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Reds Move More Troops **UNGets Truman Plan** Threat of Cabinet

To Norway's Arctic Line What Would You Do? May Be Connected

Would You Tear Down, or Shoot Beast, Hire Oil Derrick, or Call Out Marines?

Yukon, Okla., Feb. 25 (IP) - | hairs on the door sill. Yet there Hi Diddle Diddle, the Cut and wasn't a bruise on bossy, said the the Fiddle, the Cow Jumped Into vet.

And Bill Mach ain't a laughin'. He's gotta get her out.

It was a black day Tuesday at gaining weight. the Mach Ranch south of here. The cow - a 1400-pound pure too big already. bred Hereford worth \$1,000was sick. The vet came and tight. treated her. When it was all over they untied bossy and let her go. She went-for Mach.

Mach is no matador but he jumps fast. The cow's horn ripped his shirt pocket as she thundred.

And he

When Mach opened his eyes

and I looked at the Doc," said their mouths open."

Mach's jaw dropped too when they showed him.

The cow had jumped through hair. a tiny feed door into the silo. It measured just 17 by 251/2 inches. That's roughly the size of a newspaper page.

There could be no doubt. There was the cow in the con-crete sile. There were a few red I'll leave it up to Bill.

To Start Trial

Medina Warns Attorneys

Excessive Arguments

Out in Red Case

cessive argument by defense at-

weeks, the judge said the attorneys should make no more argu-

11 U.S. Communist leaders.

Since then Mach has been

tearing his hair. What to do? He can't leave her in-she's

He can't push her-she'd jam

He can't pull her-she'd come

He can't butcher herworth too much money as breed-

And he can't tear the 40-foot silo down-it's worth more.

He can't even rip the door out -it's steel anchored in concrete blocks and might collapse the whole silo on top of the cow.

Someone suggested an Okla homa oil derrick to hoist her out. When Mach heard the cost of that he couldn't even tear his

As for the cow, she appears to be quite content in her 16-foot circular prison. Every so often she comes to the little door and looks out, chewing her cud.

Dewey Defies Insurgents,

Rejects Reduction Request

With Norse View on Atlantic

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 25 (4)-Russia has moved additional troops lo Norway's Arctic border, accordng to an authoritative Finnish

The informant said the troop movement was observed last week the United States.

The source, who refused to per mit use of his name, had no estimate of the number of troops but sald they had been moved close to Norway's 122-mile border

the Murmansk area. Russia gained a common frontier with Norway in the peace settlement, with Finland in which Finland ceded the Petsamo region

no sign of similar troop move-ments to the Finnish border, Nor-

sion against the Soviet Union. Reports of Russian troops move-ments have been circulating in

No Finnish official would confirm the reports. Officials said the Finnish official position is not

of the Finnish general staff, said he had no information concerning

Russian troop movements.
Moscow dispatches recently reported considerable critical comment against the Finnish government in the Moscow press, at about the same time Russia was making her all-out attacks on the propected North Atlantic alliance.
This alliance would link the United This alliance would link the United States and Canada with Britain,

Russia first reminded Norway of their common frontier and warned her to stay out of the alliance, and then effered the Scandinavian country a non-agres-

of the current revolt, against the Governor's record-high spending Halvard M. Lange this week deadt with separately from now on in the state's effort on the North Atlantic alliance.

Observe refusal backed up his oft-repeated statement that his country pins its security on the North Atlantic alliance.

So far Norway has not replied the state's effort to arrive at early claim adjustments. They were informed of the proferred non-aggression to the proferred non-aggression.

cided at its monthly meeting yes-

Judge Determined Both Sides Believe Differences Will Be Settled

Governor Dewey has defled insurthat he propose "compromises" to New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Federal reduce his recommended \$936,-Judge Harold R. Medina today 200,000 budget. took new measures to shut off ex-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A) -

It was learned today that Dewey had flutly rejected a request that he take the initialive in finding reductions in his bud- sion pact, Indicating he expected to end soon the defense challenge to the federal jury system which has delayed start of the actual trial six which the better actual trial six get and proposed \$168,200,000 lax

He made the announcement as he took the bench, and added he had in mind other methods to

He made the announcement as he took the hench, and added he had in mind other methods to shorten the proceeding which he would announce later.

"I have formulated in my mind ways to bring this challenge to a close." Medina said. "I will hear no more arguments or motions or objections except where I indicate a cesire to hear such arguments."

oli-repeated statement that his recommendations were "rock bottom figures."

In spite of the apparent impasse, sources close to the administration and to leaders of the Westchester and Erie county legislative blocs, which have spearing the budget, indicated they were confident the controversy would be ironed out.

close." Medina said. "I will hear no more arguments or motions or objections except where I indicate a desire to hear such arguments."

The judge, who repeatedly has accused the defense of stalling, said yesterday he hoped to find some way to get the "main trial" started soon.

Nearly all of the time so far has been consumed in a defense effort to prove the federal jury-picking system here is discriminatory. Preliminary proceedings in the case

to prove the federal jury-picking system here is discriminatory. Pre-liminary proceedings in the case enter the 25th day today.

To forestall what he said might be "interminable delays", the judge yesterday denied a defense motion asking that most of the records of the federal jury clerk be produced in court.

Medina said the data in the documents already was in evidence.

He rejected the arguments of Defense Attorney Abraham J. Is.

terday conferring with Budget Director John E. Burton and Charles D. Breltel, his counsel. They were reported to have confidered strategy to settle the current fight.

That strategy will be unfolded dangerous, and consent of the Continued on Page Two Continued on Page Nine They were reported to have con-sidered strategy to settle the current fight.

Treaty

and apparently was in connection with Nerway's stand on the proposed North Atlantic pact with

to the Soviet Union.

The informant said there was

way has a 450-mile border with Finland in the north also, Last year Finland and Russia

Last year Finland and Russia concluded a friendship and mutual assistance pact.

Finland's leaders have interpreted the pact as excluding the possibility of Russia sending troops into their country unless Finland agrees there is a threat of aggression against the Saviet Union

high political circles here for several days. Some of these re-ports referred to Russian maneu-vers along the Soviet Arctic

to carry out any intelligence ac-tivities concerning Russia, Maj. Gen. V. A. Sundman, chief

France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

get and proposed \$168,200,000 tax boost.

The request came from a leader of the current revolt against the Governor's record-high spending leaders of the current revolt against the leader of the current revolt against the leaders of the cur to the proferred non-aggression pact. But informed sources at Oslo have made it plain the offer will be rejected.

Recently Swedish sources in

Of Removing Elm

ilve bloc, told a reporter cartier this week that "the only man who can revise a budget is the man who made it."

The board voted to inform the church of its decision based on findings of Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly, through a letter to B. C. Van Ingen, who had

General Motors Cuts Prices, nue and the appearance of a new please switcher to operate locally. Prepares to Reduce Wages

Detroit, Feb. 25 (P)—General cost of Ilving, resulting in a two lotors cut all its passenger car cents hourly wage reduction for GM's 273,000 production workers. Motors cut all its passenger car prices today as it prepared to place in effect a cost of living wage reduction for 341,000 em-

The world's largest operating corporation, reducing prices of its corporation, reducing prices of its corporation, reducing prices of its cars for the first time since the war's end, said it meant to pass on its wage savings to car buyets. The price reductions, on Chevrolet trucks as well as GM's passenger cars, will run from \$10 to \$540, President C. E. Wilson said. GM said the price cuts were intended to pass along to consumers the savings resulting from both the downward adjustment of wage and salary payments. Its action came almost simultaneously with the government's announcement of a drop in the Continued on Page Nine

Effective for the March-to-May quarter, it is the first wage cut-under GM's novel contract with the C.I.O. United Auto Workers. GM has put the same policy in effect for its 68,000 salaried works. ers. They will take a \$10 cut in the \$40 lump sum cost of living allowance which has been paid

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 25 (P)-The threat of a cabinet crisis grew today.. Opposition

because of Norway's pro-western stand and demanded the
government step down in
favor of a coalition.

Premier Karl A. Fagerholm's minority government,
still in office by virtue of a
two-vote margin Wednesday,
appeared to have little chance
to survive. Key members of
various parties also dismissed
the chance that Fager-holm
himself might head a coalition, although he seems willing to do that.

All parties except Fagerholm's ruling Social Democrats have raised demands for
a coalition because of Norway's stand on the Atlantic.
Pact.

Crossing ${\it MapsFiled}$

Broadway crossing project has been given by the state, it was learned today.

Maps which establish the state's right to enter properties in the project area are now filed at the county clerk's office, and arrangements for acquisition of properties is expected to follow, as predicted at the Feb. 16 meeting here, "within days."

Some of the maps were filed Wednesday and others yesterday, They are of the individual properties in the project area.

The filing of the maps so quickly after the appearance of state representatives here last week, bears out the prediction of E. B. Hughes, director of the State Bureau of Rights of Ways and Claims, that preliminary work on the project would be started early.

The land is to be acquired, Hughes said, "not in weeks or a level."

And the capacity crowds cheered as he declared that "special interests" on Capitol Hill may compel him to board a train again soon "to tell the people how their government is getting on."

The Republicans, the President charged, want to destroy the charged, want to destroy the conting policy which would let the American economy "slide into a depression." The filing of the maps

Hughes said, "not in weeks or months, but within days."

Few Have Plans

Tenants of the area, meanwhile have the same ploblems as they had a week ago in making preparations for the start of the project, and a brief survey this week indicated that the larger property holders in the area where buildings are to be razed or altered. have no definite plans at this the time for relocating.

Owners Are Notified

Individual property owners in the project area were notified Wednesday and Thursday of the state's action in filing the maps. the city hall.

Agreements between the state and individual property owners will also decide whether whole or parts of some buildings will be de-motished, it was indicated at last

wock's meeting.

The maps filed include those of land to be acquired, temporary easements for excavations and temporary easements for construction of the underpass.

At Main and Fair

Responsibility for removal of a large clm tree at the corner of Main and Fair streets rests with the First Reformed Dutch Church, the Board of Public Works determined to the Conference of Main and Fair streets rests with the First Reformed Dutch Church, the Board of Public Works determined to the Conference of the underpass. The properties include those of Anthony Saccoman, Cornell street; william O'Reilly; the Canfield building; Louis Dutto property, Cedar street; D. & S. Oil and Fuel Co., Greenkill avenue; Kingston Trust Co. Albert H. Conference of Anthony Saccoman, Cornell street; william O'Reilly; the Canfield building; Louis Dutto property, Cedar street; D. & S. Oil and Fuel Co., Greenkill avenue; Kingston Trust Co. Albert H. Conference of Anthony Saccoman, Cornell street; william O'Reilly; the Canfield building; Louis Dutto property. ruei Co., Greenkill avenue; Kingston Trust Co.; Albert H. Cook, Jr.; French Dye Works; Ben Israei; Alice V. Freligh; A. R. and Fletcher J. Freligh; Mary S. Rios; Edward S. Polley; Raiph Arace, and several parcels owned by the New York Central Railroad.

West Shore Paints, Cleans Local Station

New developments on the West Shore Railroad this week include the cleaning and repainting of the passenger station on Railroad ave-

p/m. Thursday to check a grass fire off Hudson street.

For Underprivileged 'Hop to It,'

G.O.P. Tells President Truman Tells Diners Republicans Trying

May Stump Nation

to Cripple Unions,

Stifle Wages

President Says He May Travel, G.O.P. Thinks He May Be Surprised

Washington, Feb. 25 (A)-President Truman's notice that he may stump the country for his legislative program drew a "hop to it" response from Republicans today.

Mr. Truman, in the down-tolast year's campaign, told enthusiastic Democrats at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners last night that Republicans are trying to "cripple" labor unions and hold minimum wages to a "starvation

a depression."

To this, most Republicans had

To this, most, Republicans had one answer:
Let the President first find out how he stands with his own party; then let him appeal to the people. Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the G.O.P. senatorial campaign committee, said the President seems to forget that he has a Democratic congress.

"What's become of his majority in both Houses?" Brewster asked. "The S1st Congress must be worse than he said the 80th was."
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Mr. Truman is all wrong in attacking the Taft-Hartley labor law, Taft iaid he thinks Mr. Truman will find that out in any check of the country.

country.
Senator Bricker (R.-Ohio) said recognizes that his own

party doesn't agree with him.
"He is just building up a straw
man of 'special interests' and batting it around," Bricker said, and added that Mr. Truman can try is luck with the country on that

is luck with the country on that if he chooses.

Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) remarked that if the Truman program has bogged down, as the President seemed to indicate, it is "because there is no united support on the Democratic side of the assle."

"He is trying to cover up the aplit in his own party." Morse said.

That split still was apparent Continued on Page Nine

Coroner Reports Death Accidental

arnall Had Been Flying at New Paltz for About One Week

A verdict of accidental death caused by a compound fracture of the skull and other injuries was given by Coroner Jesse Me-Hugh of Wallkill in the death at New Paltz Thursday noon of a 22-year-old private pilot of Flush-

nue and the appearance of a new Diesel switcher to operate locally. The redecoration of the interior of the station is part of a program instituted along the entire line, a railroad official said, who pointed out that an inspection of station facilities on the West Shore had been made sometime ago and that the Kingston station had, been slated at that time for the repainting and cleaning program. The new Diesel switcher is a thousand known program. The new Diesel switcher is a thousand known program. The new Diesel switcher is a thousand known program. The new Diesel switcher is a thousand known program. The new Diesel switcher is a thousand known program. The new Diesel switcher is a thousand known program in New Paltz. J. J. a ong with Coroner McHugh. The plane crashed in the muddy section of the farm along the bunks of the Wallkill river near the Wallkill and Catskill Mountain branches. The new locomotive is being used in freight service on the Wallkill valley branch and is sometimes used in regular switching service in the local yards:

Firemen Are Called

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Fremen Are Called
Firemen were called at 5:15

Thursday to check a grass of Hudson street.

Fouse:

State police and volunteers from the airport encountered difficulty in getting to the plane and removing the body of Yarnali because of the mud, and it was continued on Page Nine

Actress Identifies Missing Coat



Actress Loretta Young, with Det. Sgt. J. D. Alcorn, identifies a mink jacket and jewelry she said was stolen from her home six months ago in a \$32,000 burglary. Police said the articles were found in the apartment of Gerard G. Dennis, accused "Raffles," in

Baptist Pleads Guilty To Bulgar State Crimes

Nikola Naumov Tells Court That He Is Sorry and Gives Two-Hour Discourse on Actions Government Says Are Treasonable

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 25 (AP)-The trial of 15 Protestant churchmen opened today with plea of guilty by Nikola Naumov, a Baptist minister, to crimes against the Bulgarian state.

Naumov is one of the four principal defendants and a member of the Supreme Council of the United Evangelical Churches, Even before the trial started the government said all had made con-

Naumov was the first defendant to take the witness stand. Speaking in a loud, firm voice, he told the court, "I'm guilty," and expressed regret for his ac-

Rosendale Man **Denies Charges**

Hearing to Be Held March 7 in City Court; Ferro

Held for Grand Jury

Joseph S. Reid, 40, of Main street, Rosendale, pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, when he was ar of an accident, when he was ar-raigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning, and hearing was adjourned to March 7. Reid was arrested carly this morning on West Chestnut street by Officers Thomas McGrane and Thomas Tomshaw, following a re-port that the auto in which he had been riding struck another near Wimpy's Restaurant on Broadway. Police were notified first by a driver of Perry's Taxi Service, and

it was later found that the other car involved was owned by Theo-dore Gallop of 85 Broadway. It was damaged in the rear and the

The defendants were asked to stand, state their names, nationality, occupations and whether they had previously been con-

Senator Taft Asks Probe **OfAngloEconomicSituation**

Washington, Feb. 25 (P)—Sena-1 Senate Foreign Relations Committee Taft (R.-Ohio) called today for an examination of Great Buitan's economic structure before Congress votes money for the second year of Marshall Plan aid.

Taft, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may complete its redrafting of the measure today. But, Taft, said—
"Before the appropriations committees act on the actual appropriations, I think there should be a new examination of Britain's G.O.P. Policy Committee, told a

Taft, who heads the Senate economy to see where she stands."

1.O.P. Policy Committee, told a Mayhew told the United Na-

Statement Is First on **His Policy**

Presentation Delivered by Thorp Before Economic Council; Asks Costs Share

Urges 3 Points

Program, Ways, Means and Coordination Are Lake Success, Feb. 25 (AP)—The United States laid before the

outlines of President Truman's "bold new program" for longrange betterment of underprivileged areas the world over. The first major policy statement iere on the fourth point in Mr. Truman's inaugural address was given to the 18-nation Economic

United Nations today the broad

and Social Council by Assistant Secretary of State Willard L.

might put up or how private capital would participate as proposed by Mr. Truman, but Thorp told the council:

"In order to safeguard the co-

In this connection observers re-called that the United States has contended it should pay no more contended it should pay no more than one-third of the annual U.N., budget but has agreed reluctantly to carry nearly 40 per cent of the costs. Thorp suggested many countries might contribute goods, services and local currencies in lieu of hard money.

Thorp urged the council to take up a three-point program he said

Thorp urged the council to take up a three-point program he said the United States would offer as a resolution. It proposes that:

1. The U.N. and its specialized agencies prepare a coordinated "concrete program" for consideration by the council at its summer session in Geneva.

2. "* * the report covers ways and means for financial expansion" to support projects undertaken on recommendation of the

wand expressed regret for his activities.

He then went into a two-hourdiscourse on his actions which the government alleges are treasonable.

All 15 defendants, who are accused of spying for Britain and the United States, were in court for the opening ceremonies. They sat on five front benches with 15 unarmed policement—one for each defendant.

Prosecutor Dimiter Georgi and his assistant Todor Tsakoy first technical cooperation the United Nations can hasten significantly economic development.

/ Fosters Private Capital Thorp reemphasized President Truman's pronouncement that the program would foster private cap-ital investment in needful areas

with reasonable assurances that it would be protected.

He quoted Mr. Truman's fourth point in full, and then, apparently anticipating a full-blown Soviet attack that already has begun

ality, occupations and whether they had previously been convicted of a crime.

In turn, each of the 15 announced his name, stated that he was a Bulgarian citizen and a been convicted of a crime.

The accused men then filed from the room.

Dressed in his clerical suit, Naumov returned and began his testimony.

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He said he had worked for Continued on Page Nine

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Throp pointed out the program

Sow of technologiwas pegged on a flow of technologi-cal knowhow as well as capital for full development of the world's

natural wealth and promotion of good livelihood. Hesaid no one country has a monopoly on the skills needed for general improve-He said that domestic private investment last year in the

G.O.P. Policy Committee, told a reporter he takes with a grain of salt the statement by Christopher P. Mayhew, British undersecretary of foreign affairs, that Britain has recovered her economic feet and is turning to "new social and economic experiments."

The Ohioan said he doesn't think Mayhew's views wilk have any influence when Congress acts on the \$5,580,000.000 European Recovery Authorization Bill. The

fund expenditures. Y-8214,343,187,44 deficit counting expenditures above.

He rejected the arguments of Defense Attorney Abraham J. Isserman that further study of the records would show various groups are "systematically excluded" from

are "systematically excluded" from hury service.

The defense seeks to void the indictment against the Communists by showing that the grand jurors which returned it, as well as trial jury panels, are chosen under a system which does not Continued on Park True.

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Marbletown Man Held After Probe By Sheriff's Aides

A 55-year-old town of Marble-town man was arrested Thursday night on a charge of endangering the life and health of a child after an investigation by sheriff's office men disclosed he lived with his wife and five children in a chicken coop under intolerable conditions, Sheriff George C. Smith reported.

Jesse Starr, Sr., was taken into custody by sheriff's men after they followed up complaints that Starr's children were begging and complaints that the children were coming to the Hurley school in an undernourlaned and badly clothed condition, the sheriff said,

The investigation was made by Sheriff Smith, Clayton Vreden-burg, county Investigator, and Arthur Brown, Jailer.

Vredenburg reported that the family lived in a chicken coop which had been divided into two

Mosher Accuses Pepper
Washington, Feb. 25 (25—Ira
Mosher, Jorner president of the
National Association of manufacturers, today accused Senator
Pepper (D-Fla.) of "attacking the
integrity of every deaft board in
the country." Mosher also said
that Pepper had "unjustly questioned the patriotism of the sons
of loyal Americans engaged in of loyal Americans engaged in manufacturing pursuits." Mosher's accusations were contained in a statement he sent to the Senate Labor Committee. The statement was a former reply to remarks by Pepper when Mosher was before the committee last week.

The Joiners Novs of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Workmen's Circle Branch 125 will hold a regular meeting Sun-day at 8 p. m. at the Agudas Achim Hall, West Union street. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Congre-gation Agudas Achim will be the speaker of the evening.

DIED

MAXWELL Entered into rest Wednesday, February 23, 1949, Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, (nee Krom), mother of Mrs. Mary Holsopple, sister of Asa and Andrew Krom, Mrs. Chester Bradford, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. James Cassimatis.

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HOWARD C. ST. JOHN Howard C. St. John, 49 Lounsbery Place, has announced the

opening of offices for the general

which had been divided into two rooms with a partition. Some of the children slept on the floor of the room used as a kitchen, while the parents and other children slept "in the hay" in the other room, Vredenburg said. "There were no beds," he said.

Statements taken from Starr and others showed a prevalence of privation and vice conditions in the family life, Sheriff Smith revealed. in the family life, Sheriff Smith revealed.

Starr was arraigned early this starr was arraigned early this morning before Justice of the Peace Charles T. Hasbrouck, town of Marbletown, on a charge of endangering the life and health of a child, an indictable misdemeanor, Sheriff Smith said, ite was ordered held for a grand jury.

Sheriff Smith said Starr has a record of one previous conviction school. endangering the lite and health of a child, an indictable misdemeanor, sheriff Smith said, ite was ordered light for a grand jury.

Sheriff Smith said Starr has a record of one previous conviction on a felony charge, for which he served time at Sing Sing Prison prior to 1923.

Mosher Accuses Pedder

Albany Law School following his discharge and received his LLB, discharge and received his LLB. He was a member of the Justinian Society, honorary legal group, while at school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. St. John of 56 Linderman avenue. His wife is the former Miss Phyllis Ertel of this city and they have one daughter.

city and they have one daughter, Ellen Windsor, born July 7, 1948.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna oBello of Rosendale were held Wednesday at 10 a, m, from the George J. Moylan Puneral Home, Main street, Rosendale, The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, of-ficiated, Burlal took place in the Rosendale Plains Cometery where ine Roy. Mr. Shultis conducted the committal services. Bearers were Denzil Proper, James Guerri, Ben Barbarta and George Coletti.

The funeral service for Mrs. The funeral service for Mrs.
Lazetta Johnson Lee was held at
the Funeral Home of Ernest A.
Kelly Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with
the Rev. D. L. Haynes of the St.
Mark's African Methodist Church
conducting the service. Many
friends and relatives attended the
trouble and fluxors were placed.

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An illustration of the casework
An illustration of the casework service and flowers were placed about the casket. Miss Brodhead sang a solo. Burial was in Wilt-wyck Cemetery where Rev. Mr. Haynes' conducted the committal service. The bearers were Maceo Nash, John McPhail, James Hill and Leonard Ferguson,

Mrs. Harriet G. DuBois, 80, died early today at her home on the New Pultz-Modena road after a long Illness. A native of New Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jerson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday after. red to attend the funeral from the Jerson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

RISLEY—At Hartford, Conn., on February 23, 1949. Margaret DuBois at home. She was a member of the New Paltz Biseley, wife of the late Albert Risley with of Melana and Margaret DuBois at home. She was a member of the New Paltz Boulden. Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held on Monday.

> of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church. A 'daughter' of the late Ira and Anna Davis Steen, she was a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College, Surviving are several cousins, among them Waffon and Percy Steen of Lake Mohonk; and an aunt, Mrs. Frederick DeWitt of Passalc, N. J. Funeral, services will be held on Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Pine Funeral Home, 'New Paltz, with the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pastor of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, officiating, Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. In New Paitz Rural Cometery.

In New Paitz Rural Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lewls of Rosendule was held Wednesduy at 2 p. m. at the Rosendule Reformed Church with services in charge of the Rev. Albort H. Shultis, pastor. During the service Mrs. Peter LoBello sang The Old Rugged Cross and Mrs. Harry Wesp sang God Understands. Miss Dorothy Schneider was the organist. During the time the body reposed at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale; many friends and relatives called to pay their cans although he said the delay Sears, Roebuck & Co. and relatives called to pay their cans although he said the delay respects, and offer condolences to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offer-of hearings printed. ings, a token of the high esteem

Plans Are Started For C. C. Members

Preliminary plans for the 1949 Kingston Chamber of Commerce membership campaign were made at the first meeting of the membership committee Thursday night. Lawrence J. MacAvery, chairman, presided and stated this morning he was pleased with the active in-terest shown. President Robert E Teetsel was present and outlined the new set-up with all member-ships becoming due on May 1 and operating budget year starting

July 1.
Plans were made for the prepa-Plans were made for the preparation of membership campaign material and the distribution of the new decalcomania transfers now available to active Chamber of Commerce members was also discussed. These can be used on store and office windows to indicate chamber membership. A goal of 600 members was set for this year.

Those present at the first meet-Those present at the first fleeting Thursday night were Mr. Mac-Avery, A. J. P. Seitz, James H. Betts, Richard Kalish, Robert Cousins, Francis W. Antenucci, George B. Cook and Warren Smith. Members who found it importable to extend uses The Saul possible to attend were Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Lawrence A. Quilty, George W. Schneider, George George W. Schneider, George Svirsky, Raymond Garraghan, and Emil Jordan.

N. Y. Educators Are Against Communism

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—A bill that would bar Communist party members from teaching in schools in New York state has the backng of the New York City Board

of Education.
The bill, now pending in the state legislature, was endorsed by the board at an open meeting yesterday attended by an overflow crowd of about 200. Several speakers assailed the

measure, and were loudly applauded. The bill also would disqualify

a teacher who refuses to answer whether he is a Communist, or who "subscribes to its (the party's) who "subseribes to state party s; if it is cause, or is in sympathy with its cause."

While approving the bill as a whole, the board recommended de-

letion of the latter phrase. Criticism of the measure was voiced by spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union, the C.I.O. New York Teachers' Union, the American Labor Party the Communist party

Catholic Secretaries Discuss Charity Plan

child was presented by Gene Donovan, secretary of Catholic Charities in Sullivan county. The discussion which followed clarified the techniques used in such cases and the ability of a child to profit by the treatment siven to profit by the treatment given when the family is considered as a group of individuals.

Those present were: The Rev. James T. McDonnell, associate distances of the family associate distances.

rector of the family service of Catholic Charities; Mrs. Margaret C. Johnson, county supervisor; Mrs. Edward V. Kilduff, adminis-

Rebruary 23, 1949, Margaret Liseley, with of the Albert Risley, sister of Miss Jennic Riseley of Hartford, Conn. Funeral private at the residence, 2219 Maln street, Hartford, Conn., on Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment in Spring Grove Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers.

SPRING—Mary Elizabeth, February 23, 1949, at her home, ILD 2, Saugerties, N. Y. Funeral Saturday, February 26 at 2 p. m. from the Hartley & Lamource Funeral Hartley & Lamource Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

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Muss a member of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, Funeral Soudreau, Orange county.

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MacArthur Won't Return

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Stang Guest Speaker

Frederick H. Stang, county attorney, was guest speaker at the fifth annual banquet of the Pine Hill Chamber of Commerce held in the Colonial Hotel in that village Thursday night. About 100 persons were in attendance. Stang spoke on the workings of the State Legislature, explaining the mechanics of how bills become mechanics of how bills become laws. He concluded with remarks on the responsibilities of local citizens in maintaining good government.

ings, a token of the high esteem in which Mrs. Lewis was held. Burlal took place in the family plot in the Lloyd Union Cemetery where the Roy. Mr. Shuttis conducted the committal services. Bearers were Samuel Hermance, Harry Wesp, Arthur Hahn and Burton Roosa.

Truman Will Speak
Lake Success, I'eb., 25 (P)—President Truman will speak in New York April 10 at a corner-stone-laying ceremony on the site of permanent United Nations headquarters, The U.N. announced today.

Strong Speaks
New York, Feb. 25 (P)—Anna Louise Strong, American writer deported from Russia as a spy, said today she "twas stepping on somebody's tous" in the Soviet Stundard Oil of Ind.

Stewart Warner - Studebaker Corp.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Railway stocks paced a rally ir today's market, the first advance in six

sessions. Prices headed downward at the opening but almost immediately the trend was reversed.

Buying enthusiasm, li kewarin at best, cooled off after gains of fractions to more than a point were scored. Here and there ad-

were scored. Here and there acvances were narrowed a bit or even wiped out.

Trading was about on a par with recent slow sessions.

Brokerage quarters found nothing special in the news to account for the upturn but It was pointed out that many key issues; have out that many key issues have declined to prices at which the current and prospective yield is highly attractive. The general price level is now at the lowest in

cific, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, American Telept one, Radio Corp., American Wollen, International Paper, Standard Oil (N.J.), and Loew's.

Balky spots included Firestone, Caterpillar Tractor, Electric Power & Light, Phelps Dodge, du Pont, U. S. Gypsum; and American Tobacco.

Bonds moved narrowly. U. S.

governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

In the curb gains were posted for American Gas, Elect le Bond & Share, McCord Corp., and United Light & Railways, Frimmed a bit were Cities Service, Humble Oil, Pantepec Oil, and Pharis

Quotations by Morgan Davis & common C

American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Aviation Corporation
Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix Bethlehem Steel Borden Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp. Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. .. Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar . .. Delaware & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Electric Autolite Electric Boat Erie R. R. 1158
General Electric Co. 3514

Loew's, Inc. North American Co Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways

Sinclair Oil

Secony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Bloomington Woman Wins



price level is now at the lowest in nearly a year.

Curtiss-Wright was one of the most active issues with a rise of 4 point or so, a good move for a stock priced around 9;

Also up were Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Illinois Central, Great Northern Preferred, Southern Pacific, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Rahaman Sheet, Northern Preferred, Southern Pacific, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Rahaman Sheet Spader, Bloomington, has been declared winner of the New Name Contest conducted by Leon's Boys' Shop, 43 Northern entry, Leon's Young Togs, was selected as the new name for the store to be used since the store proprietors decided to add a girls' department and the store in new name for the store to be used since the store proprietors decided to add a girls' department and the store in new name for the store to be used since the store proprietors decided to add a girls' department and the store is no longer strictly a boys' shop. As her award for selecting the winning name, or about March 11. Above are Leon Greenberg, Peter Spader, Jr., and Leon C. Miller. (Freeman Photo)

Judge Determined Reds Move . . .

stein replied:
"Do not the defendants have a right to put in all the evidence that tends to prove the charges

they make?" they make?"
"I have been listening for six solid weeks, waiting for the proof to come in," Medina said. "And it hasn't come in yet."

Two Negro women, called to the

stand by the prosecution, testified that they have served on several federal juries.

Rosendale Man

in the front that it failed to make a left turn into McEntee street, shortly after 3 a. m.

Attorney Raymond Mino appeared for the People in city court today, and Reid indicated he will secure counsel for the hearing in March, Alfred Ferro, 30; of 134 Eldridge street, New York, who was ar-rested February 18 with Patrick Bartone, 26, of 281 Pulaski street,

Brooklyn, following a police chase in the city, walved examination and was held for the grand jury on a third degree burglary charge. The two are charged with having entered the house of Julius Mandel, 65 West Chestnut street, with intent of thelt, the police said. Bartone waived examination and was held for the grand jury immediately after his arrest. Police said a 1943 warrant charged Bartone with a theft at the Coykendall home, 90 West Chestnut

1158
The men were chased first by
3514
Andy Euzzanco, caretaker at the
Mandel home, before their arrest
4134
August Officers Walter Van Steenburgh
3714
and Gerald Every appearance and Gerald Every apprehended them.

Dewey Defies . . .

Continued from Page One over the week-end when the governor holds his regular confer-ences with his Senate and Assom-biy leaders. It was reported that

insurgent leaders might be invited to these sessions.

Capitol, observers predict that the administration will be forced to make some concessions to the

the Legislature which he said he hoped would be enacted into law,

come out." K. C. Ogden Dies

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)

-Kenneth C. Ogden, 64. vicepresident of the Albany Billiard
Ball Co. and the Niagara InsulBake Specialty Co., both of Albany, died yesterday in a hospital

give fair representation to the poor, minority groups and Negroes.
The 11 Communists, all members of the party's national board, are accused of conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the U.S. government. Wedling said he is trying to "find Russia might seek to move forces some solution" to shorten the jury challenge and proceed with the "main trial."

Sweden recently offered a full right was allowed to move the sweden recently offered a full right right and right right.

"There must be some discretion about how far you can go," he told defense counsel. "Long ago I became impressed with the fact that this was all airned at delay."

He said that if he permitted it, the challenge could "go on for months and the sound policies.

Sweden recently offered a full military alliance to Norway and Dommark on the condition that they adopt Sweden's traditional policy of neutrality in big power politics.

Norway was unable to agree to the process.

the proposal, however, and is pre-paring to line up with the western Denmark has not ye chosen her course.

Associated Press Corresponden

Daniel De Luce, who is now visit-ing Norway, said in a dispatch this week from Oslo that the North Cape, the area adjacent to the frontier with Russia, could be

seized by a single battalion of Soviet troops at any moment the Kremlin so ordered.

Soviet Intelligence probably is aware of weakness of Norway's defenses in the area, he said.

U.N. Gets Plan

Continued from Page One

pear to be many barriers to the flow of private capital in con-siderable quantities. The suggestion made by the President is that same way be found whereby sufficient assurances can be given so that the existing obstacles will be removed. The U. N. Atomic Energy Com-

mission is called for a session at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) with Russia' Jakob A. Malik billed for a long speech. Council delegates,

Security meanwhile, studied Israel's second application for membership. This was submitted last night a few hours after the Israeli-Egyptian Armistice was signed on Rhodes. The first hid, presented in Paris Isst Nov. 29, foiled to pass the Security Council. After the council acts, the application still must obtain approval of the U. N. As-

To Meet in Kingston

Officials and franchise holders of the Colonial Baseball League will hold a luncheon and business meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel

Saturday at 1 p. m.
President John Scalzi will release the league schedule at that
time. Other final plans for the
1949 season will be announced.

Man Found Wounded Maspeth, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)—An unidentified man, near death from to make some concessions to the revolters who have put themselves on record so strongly against the proposed spending program that they will be unable to back down now without losing political prestige.

Dewey spoke last night at the 30th annual dinner of the Civil Service Employes Association, Inc., where he gave the current revolt only passing notice.

After Toastmaster William F. McDonough, in introducing the governor, had referred to a group of civil service bills now before the Logislature which he said he a bullet wound in his head, was found today lying face down in a

Sold Church Offices Dewey said:

"I've got a couple of bills in unjust and grasping ruler, inthere myself that I'd like to see voked the wrath of the church by selling church offices or keeping than unoccupied so he could keep the revenue for himself.

About the Folks Mrs. Al Rein, 98 Tubby street, is

here. He was a resident of East-

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New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 25 (P)-Flour teady: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.) spring patents 5.95-6.10: Cross campaign in the town of eastern soft winter straights 5.45- Esopus will start Tuesday accord-85; hard winter straights 5.30-ling to Mrs. Henry M. Cameron,

Rye flour firm: Fancy patents The town's quota is \$1050. (100 lbs.) 4.40-57.

white granulated 5.15-75N; yellow tributions may be made to the 4.15-75. Buckwheat steady: Export and

domestic (100 lbs.) 2.80N. Feed steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 51.00A.

Hops easy: Pacific const, delivered N. Y., 1948 crop; seedless 60-62; semi-seedless 55-57; clusters 40-42.

A—Asked; N—Nominal.
Butter 258,701, easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 64% cents. 92 score (A) 64; 90 score (B) 63; 89 score (C) 62.
Cheese 289,577, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 12,774, firm. Nearby:

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and

not paying prices to producers or shippers). Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 50-51; fancy heavyweights 48-49; mediums 46-48.

Browns:
Extra fancy heavyweights 50-51; fancy heavyweights 48-49; mediums 46-48. mediums 46-48.
Live poultry irregular. By freight; None. By express: Fowls, leghorns funcy 40; reds one coop 48; blacks fancy 49, heavy 48, few 44. Pulleis, rocks 4 lbs. and under 50-52. Broilers, crosses fancy 40, average to good 38-39, few ordinary to fair 36. Old roosters, leghorns 28-30.

Dressed poultry steady. Tur-

horns 28-30.
Dressed poultry steady. (Purkeys, farwestern, dry pucked, frozen young toms 20-22 lbs 57½-58, 22-24 lbs 57½-58½, 24 lbs and over 58-58½.

Marlborough Will Hold Water Exams

The Ulster County Civil Service Commission will conduct an open competetive examination for the position of water superintendent in the Marlborough water district on April 30. The last date rrict on April 30. The last date for filing applications will be March 28. Applications may be secured from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission at 32 Main street, Kingston, or at the office of the town of Marlborough supervisor, Cluett Schantz, Marlborough borough.

Candidates for the position must have been legal residents of Uster county for at least a year and of the Marlborough water district for at least a year immediately preceding the examination date. The salary is \$1,500 per year.

Esopus to Begin Red Cross Drive

A house to house canvass to raise funds for the annual Red town chairman, of Ulster Park.

The canvass will be conducted Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) through March 15, however, con-

committee any time during March.

The following have been appointed to head the campaign in the different localities of the town: the different localities of the town:
Mrs. Elwin L. Cunningham. Port
Ewen; Mrs. Harry Van Vliet, Jr.,
Sleightsburg; Mrs. Josephine
Houghtaling, Connelly: Mrs. J.
Edward Gumaer, New Salem:
Mrs. Tracey Van Vliet, St. Remy;
Mrs. Paul Bailey, Rifton: Mrs. Alfred Schoonmaker, Union Center;
Mrs. George H. Jones, Esopus;
Mrs. Raymond E. Kautz, West
Esopus; Mrs. Arthur Strebel, West
Park; and Mrs. Richard Gendreau,
Ulster Park.

First Edition Is Sell-Out in Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 25 (P)-The first edition of 10,000 copies of the book, "The Truth About American Diplomats" has sold out quickly,

Diplomats" has sold out quickly, although it has not even been mentioned in the Soviet press.

The book, published under the name of Annabelle Bucar, resigned U.S. embassy employe, makes various charges against American diplomats, including speculation in the black market and attempting to foment a war against Russia.

The American embassy has only one copy of the book and has been

available.
The book caused a considerable

SAMSONVILLE

Burger and Miss M. Batty have employment in Boiceville. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barringer ere callers in Ellenville o

Olive Gray of Tabasco is ported to be ill at a hospital. H. C. Locke is spending some

Sunday.
V. Beesmer called at the home of Vernon Keator Wednesday. Mr

time. The Erench Revolution attempt ed to substitute the /'decade'-10-day periods—for the 7-day week. The attempt lasted only a few years.



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one copy of the book and has been unable to get more. It is not known when more copies will be

stir in the foreign colony in Mos

Samsonville, Feb. 25-Mrs. A

time in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etter of Kingston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Etten on

Keator has been ill for



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February 19 in honor of Mrs. Nils

sen's mother, Mrs. Helene Hat-verson, a 95th birthday/Airs/fishedi-verson, formerly of Brooklyn, re-ceived numerous gifts, flowers and

MT. MARION

Albert Law is ill at his home.

"Aida."

Miss Addie Picuss of New York city was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

The Plattekill choir rehearsed Wednesday night at the parson-

and family have moved to Phil-

Divorce Is Asked

Mt. Marion, Feb. 24—The dartball team played the Glasco dartballers at Mt. Marion Center Monday night.

Albert Law is ill at his home. Albert Law is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Slater of New York called on friends here Sunday.

The form "Thursday Night" will have been set for March 14. She Sunday.

The first "Thursday Night" will has been set for March 14. She has been held Thursday, March 3 at 8 p. m. at the Plattckill Church. The Rev. C. John Westhoff of Katsbaan will be the guest preacher.

Barbara Myer spent Saturday in New York and attended the opera "Aida."

Miss Addis Pleuss of New York have no children.

Price Cut Announced

age.
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Greco-have moved into their new home.
Miss Sara Osterhoudt has been ill at her home.
William Law of Washington,
D.C. has been their the Manual Control of the law of Washington,
This was done, a G.M. statement Detroit, Feb. 25' (P)-General william Law of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his father, Albert Law.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. George Gillison.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McMahon items."

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News of Our Own Service Folks

In Coast Guard



ALBERT'S. TYLER

Albert S. Tyler, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tyler, recently spent a week-end special liberty at his home in

Port Ewen. For Ewen.

He enlisted in the Coast Guard September of 1948 and is now stationed at the U.S. Coast Guard Training Station, Cape

Is Assigned

The assignment of Warrant Officer John H. Bold, son of Mrs. Henrietta G. Gold of Catskill, as assistant base consolidated property officer, was announced recently by Colonel A. H. Foster, commanding officer of Headquarters 5600th Composite Wing, Howard Air Force Base, Canal Zone. A graduate of Kingston High School in the Class of 1935, W.O. Bold entered the air force in June of 1942 at Albany. Upon enter-Bold entered the air force in June of 1942 at Albany. Upon entering the service, he was chosen to attend the Air Force Radio School, Scott Field, III., Communications Cadets at Yale University, Cook and Baker, School, Camp Luna, New Mex., and staff supply school, Robins A.F.B., Ga. During the war he served in the Pacific.

Reenlisting in the air force in June of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces much of the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield, England, which produces the steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield and the great heat and prospective steel for consults with the Jessop Steel Company in Sheffield and Sheffield Cadets at Yale Chieffshy, Cook and Baker, School, Camp Luna, New Mex., and staff supply school, Robins A.F.B., Ga. During the war he served in the Pacific. Reenlisting in the air force in November 1946 at Portland, Ore.

he received his commission as warrant officer, junior grade, Jan-uary 25, 1949, at. Albrook Air uary 25, 1949, at. Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Bold, the former Lillie May Campbell of 817 June street, Hood River, Ore., are residing in quarters at the Howard Air Force Base. He arrived in the Canal Zone July of 1948

It was announced today by the U. S. Marine Corps Rectuiting Office in the central post office that P.F.C. Emil L. De Long is spending 10 days leave at his home. He collisted in the Marines. through the Kingston Recruiting Office, on November 30, 1948, un-der a recent law which permits young men 18 years of age to en-list in the Marine Corps for one year, Young De Long is the son of Mrs, Mildred Russell of Sauger-

KRUMVILLE

Aid Society met Friday at the now are about 50 per cent below home of Mrs. Ernest Smith. The the post-war peaks.

Ridge on Sunday. The local school was closed quotation was a Monday and Tuesday in observe for top grades, ance of Washington's birthday.

Church: services will be held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew.

Takes to Saddle at 95

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 25 (P)— will be promoted on a nonsic-Mrs. Lois Mitchell, who will be tarian basis through newspapers, Mrs. Lois Mitcheil, who will be 50 on April 26, has taken up horseback riding—but she doesn't see anything remarkable about that. In recent years she has confounded her friends by her ability at dancing, bicycle riding, mountain climbing and hiking. "The sell the word of God." says Willopen winter has cut down my activities some." she said. "I usually get in a lot of skating."

Linkoping, Sweden (AP) - Fa: tories for the atomic age-production bechives hewed deep into solid granite-are going concerns ה Sweden.

Vital defense materials, including jet-powered fighter planes with a speed approaching that of sound, have been flowing out of such underground factories for more than four years.

Swedish officials exhibited part, but not all, of their underground jet plant to 14 touring American newsmen. They are somewhat vague about how many more such factories they have, but at mit to at least ten more.

The S.A.A.B. (Svenska Aero plan Aktiebolaget) Aircraft plant near Linkoping has provided emergency living quarters under ground for at least 1,000 of its workers, About 600 are employed underground now, with another 3,900 working in surface assertbly shops.
All the air which enters the

plant comes through a compi-catled air conditioning system, which includes emergency filters to prevent a gas attack from knocking the plant out of ac-tion. Swedish officials will not say whether they also have been able to devise a defense against

atomic radiation.

A good many vital materials which make up Swedish airplanes are imported from the United States, a few others from Britain. The Swedes are producing Tellusilland. Chart int positives DeHavilland Ghost jet engines themselves under patent licenses granted by Britain's DeHavilland Aircraft Company. Sweden buys from the United

Stales such things as gun sights Mrs. Clark Bonesteel and sons, for its fighter planes, landing Clark and Richard, spont Tuesday gear parts and cabin pressuring at the Sportsmen's Show in New

equipment.
Factory machine tools are largely Swedish made. As in othor plants in Sweden, some new lo her position as teacher of the ones have been imported from Union Center School this week the United States. There also is

pressor rotors in British jet en-

The underground aircraft factery is organized along ultra modern lines, with parts flowing smoothly from one processing point to the next. A minimum of time and effort is spent on transportation of materials.

It also tries to utilize every of-

fort to the utmost. For instance, when S.A.A.B. decided to produce its own jet engines. It concluded that production would not be big enough to keep a skilled lator force employed all the time. It looked around for a by-product —and now is making small automobiles. The stamping processes and the machinery used in producing small cars is similar to that used in making many , et engine parts.

Newsprint Prices Drop About 50 Per Cent

New York, Feb. 25 (#)-Srot prices for newsprint have skidded Krumville, Feb. 24-The Ladies' sharply in the last six weeks and

next meeting will be held March
18, at the home of Mrs. Katic
Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Howard in Stone

her post-war peaks.

Today the market for newsprint
—the type of paper used by newspapers—was described by several sources as "dried up."

Newsprint of acceptable size and quality is offered today in New York at \$120 to \$130 a ton.

A little more than a year ago the quotation was \$225 to \$230 a ton

Ad Campaign Is Due

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (AP) — A nationwide "Go to Church" udvertising campaign is about to break. The idea of churchgoing will be promoted on a nonsection.

E. R. P. Hasn't Touched Them



Since April, 1948, the European Recovery Program has contributed over \$600,000,000 to Italy, but most of it goes into industrial production. Meanwhile, thousands of Romans, like this family, live in caves and slums. These cave-dwellers are luckier than most having this spot to themselves. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Massimo Ascani.)



To spark the annual Red Cross drive for funds, to be held during the month of March, artist Jes Schlaijker has drawn this official 1949 Red Cross Fund poster. A special radio address by President Truman on Feb. 28 will mark the official opening of the Red Cross campaign for S60,000,000.

UNION CENTER

Union Genter, Feb. 24--Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bonesteel and sons,

Mrs, Theresa DeWilt returned

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting at the Union Center Chapel Thursday, March 3 at 8 p. m.

Church services will be held Wasp eggs, laid by the queen Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the chapel. hatch in about eight days.

them:::

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cialists in our service department-

men who know the heft and feel of

every wire, washer or widget under

a Buick hood, without looking.

The Rev. Mr. Baines will be in charge.
Miss Mac Soper, a recent patient at the Kingston Hospital, is recuperating at her home.

Dewey Signs Order Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)-Gov ernor Dewey signed a Civil Service Department order last night Mrs. Theresa Dewitt returned to the position as teacher of the Union Center School this week following her recent illness.

Trustees of the Union Center Chapel will sponsor a minstrel March 7 at the Port Ewen auditorium.

The Ladies' Aid Society will the Abbion State Training School. the Albion State Training School

and the Westfield State Farm fo Women at Bedford Hills.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 25-Marble-Stone Ridge, Feb. 25—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev.
Gerrit Timmer, pastor—Sunday
school at 10 a. m., Garton Wager,
superintendent. Worship service
at 11 a. m. with sermon by the
pastor on "A Day of Good Tidings." Christian Endeavor at 7:30
Mrs. Halen Fedde Miss (Clark
Mrs. Halen Fedde Mrs. Halen pastor on A Day of Good 11d-ings." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 daughters, Mrs. Anna Nilssen, p. m. with Valoric Swanson lead-ing on the topic, "Keep My Com-mandments." The Missionary So-ciety will meet Wednesday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Jesse Barnhart with Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh as leader. The choir Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Schmidt, Hardenbergh as leader. The choir Right and John Schmidt, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen and cranddaughter

will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Oswald Jacobsen and granddaughat the parsonage.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Ernost Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert C. Andrew Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, vicar — St. Peter's William Hansen and daughter Church will join with St. John's Dorothy. Mrs. Haiverson was Church will join with St. State have in Crimetal Morrey. Church, High Falls, Sunday morning. There will be no service in Stone Ridge due to the repairs on the furnace. ice in Stone Ridge due to the repairs on the furnace.

Methodist Church, Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., Roy E. Ranson, superintendent. Church service at 11 a. m. M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m. Radio hour 7 p. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. followed by social hour.

Charles Has-

hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen of High Falls spent a few days in New York last week.
The Rev. Robert C. W. Ward is attending a meeting in Newburgh of the clergy of convocation of the Hudson district, Sufference of the parents. Mary returned home for the week-end forgan Bishon Rev. Doneran of with her mother. On Sunday Mr. forgan Bishop Rev. Donegan of With her mother. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen entertained at a birthday party son, Richard, of Kingston.

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THE HUMAN ELEMENT

The fire prevention experts are unanimously agreed that the human element is responsible for most destructive fires. Here is a true story of how human failure caused has she done? a fire and permitted it to do an extreme amount of damage.

A man was working on the floor of his living room with a flammable solvent. It was cold outside, and doors and windows were closed. He was smoking.

The can of solvent was accidentally overturned and as he stooped to retrieve it a glowing ash fell from his cigarette. The result was a flash of flame that quickly spread throughout the room. He ran from this room into the next, and the fire followed through the open door. This was repeated from room to room. By the time the fire was extinguished, damage to the structure, totaling several thousand dollars, had occurred. This, fortunately, was covered by insurance. But there was an equivalent damage to furniture which was not insured.

Here was a typical fire, which can be credited to human error alone. Flammable liguids should be used with the utmost care, and only if suitable non-flammable preparations are not available. They should never be used in a closed room, and the user should avoid smoking at all costs.

Then, when the fire did break out, the opening of doors into other rooms was the worst possible mistake. The draft thus created fed the fire perfectly. Had it been confined to the one room, damage could have been greatly minimized.

This little story would never have been written had the man in question known the basic rules of lire prevention-along with what to do if fire does strike. Mass education is the only road to fire prevention.

HOUSING PLAN

If the plan brought forward by Walter Reuther should be adopted, the housing problem might be partly solved and acres of factory space unused since the end of the war would again become productive. The Idea: is not new, though Reuther has given it a

lactories, together with their productiontrained labor crews, should be put to work on pre-fabricated housing. He suggested that the necessary re-tooling should be financed by government loans, on which private industry should have first call. Reuther would not favor government operation of the project unless private enterprise should pass it by. He proposed that a national housing authority take charge of research on new building materials and look after the procurement of tools and facilities.

The plan could be partly financed by cutting the amount to be appropriated for milltary preparations, Reuther suggested. This cut would be more than offset, he claimed, by the advantage of having the plants and crews available for a quick changeover to plane manufacture in case of emergency.

This plan, which has been submitted to President Truman, has obvious appeal in the idea of using plant, equipment, and labor which have been associated in speedy assembly-line methods. There also are obvious objections, among which are the great cost of setting up the project and the question whether there really would be a market for vast numbers of the kind of houses which would be produced. Metal houses are on the market, but have not yet found popularity. Nevertheless the plan has daring, and it certainly seems that daring is needed to cope with our housing problem.

REVERED SENATOR

Senator Vandenberg's decision to retire at the end of his term in 1953 will cause wide regret. Drew Pearson, columnist and radio commentator, was not far from the mark when, at the ceremonies for the Merci Train, he called Vandenberg "our most revered

The Michigan statesman has come a long way since he entered the Senate in 1927. Facia while he seemed a narrow and con-

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CASE OF ANNA LOUISE STRONG

In 1917-18, a little daily newspaper was published in Petrograd by an American, H. Curtis Vezey, called the Russian Daily News, I was its editor for some ten months. The newspaper was actually owned by a British merchant in Russia. On the staff were Manuel Komroff, the novelist, and Lola Kinel, a Polish lady now in America. The wartime control was in the British military mis-

In February, 1918, the newspaper was confis-In February, 1918, the newspaper was confis-cated as an enemy property by the Bolsheviks and we were all sent out of the country. In due course, it reappeared as the Moscow Daily News, edited by Anna Louise Strong, an American with ex-ceedingly strong pro-Soviet leanings. Its owner-ship, as that of all Soviet newspapers, is lodged in either the Soviet government or the Russian Com-munity porty. No private newspapers may be pub-

cither the Soviet government or the Russian Communist party. No private newspapers may be published in that country.

Anna Louise Strong must have been satisfactory to both the Communist party and the government of Soviet Russia to have been given that job. Its most recent editor is Michael Borodin, who, from 1923-7, was in China as representative of the third interpretional in an attempt to conquer that couninternational in an attempt to conquer that coun-

by Soviet Russia.
For years, the record shows that in this country and in many parts of the world Anna Louise Strong was one of the leading apologists for Soviet Russia, always finding everything excellent in that country and generally not so good anywhere else, particularly in the United States. There never has been any question as to her strong feeling for Soviet Russia and her devotion to everything Russian And for more than two decades the thing Russian. And for more than two decades the Russians have accepted her as such.

Suddenly, she is denounced for espionage and is ordered deported from Russia to America. What

has she done?

Her most recent work, "Dawn in China," is a panegyric of the Chinese Communists and particularly their leader, Mao Tze-tung. This book was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau and was published serially in every Comunist newspaper in every country. It was published in this manner in The Daily Worker in New York up to the moment that she was declared a spy, when it was suddenly out off. was suddenly cut off.

was suddenly out off.

There is evidence that the Soviet Information
Bureau edited her copy, for "Borba," the official
newspaper of the Yugoslav Communist party, pub-lished a letter from Anna Louise Strong in which she said:

"In case 'Dawn in China' is being prepared for "In case 'Dawn in China' is being prepared for publication as a book but still has not been printed I want to point out certain publishing changes that were made in Moscow by the editor of the Soviet Information Bureau. I do not have time to send you personally those changes, but the Soviet Information Bureau will send you a copy of their edition, if you want it, through their representative in Belgrade."

It is possible that Anna Louise Strong got into trouble in Soviet Russia by deviation from the Communist party line. One must be a mental, gymnast, capable of jumping from one position to another as fast as the policy of the polithuro changes. Or it is possible that Mao Tze-tung in China by workloader which Americans must not changes. Or it is possible that had leaching in China is unorthodox, which Americans must not confuse with being anti-Communist. One can be schismatic without being a beretic.

But Americans must beware of former friends of Communism and of converts to anti-Communism. They may be smeared and attacked by their own parties in the problem of converts with the chieft of giving them a good.

ney may be sineared and attacked by their twin partisans with the object of giving them a good name that they may continue to do bad things. The Communist party is quite capable of that. Perhaps Anna Louise Strong, in her old age, has seen the error of her ways and suffers from nostalgic patriotism. That is hard to believe. The only sure test would be if she did some overt act that would bring great harm to her former associates. Less

than that is not worthy of notice.

The word, spy, is being used freely and correctly. There are a lot of people engaged in espionage these days. Sometimes the charge cannot be made to stick because, while everyone who should knows the truth, the evidence will not stand up. It is better to be suspicious. Americans who have had close relations with the Communist party and Table Briefland and propagated testing. Soviet Russia need prolonged testing. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RESTING THE TUBERCULOUS LUNG

While it has been known that rest for the body, particularly rest of the lung or lungs is the ideal treatment for tuberculosis, this for many years meant that the patient required bed rest for months and years in addition to nourishing food.

new setting and new figures.

The president of the United Automobile
Workers, C.I.O., proposed that idle aircraft

Then came the life-saving method of resting the damaged lung by means of pneumothorax in which air was pumped into the chest cavity containing the lungs, which air, under pressure, prevented movement in the lung. Still later came opening the lungs are the proposed to the containing the lungs are the life-saving method of resting the damaged lung by means of pneumothorax in which air was pumped into the chest cavity containing the lungs, which air, under pressure, prevented movement in the lungs, still later came opening the lungs are the life-saving method of resting the damaged lung by means of pneumothorax in which air was pumped into the chest cavity containing the lungs, which air, under pressure, prevented movement in the lungs. ilkewise prevented the lungs from moving or expanding. It is of interest to learn of another method of resting the lungs called "pneumoperitoneum."

In the pneumoperitoneum, air is pumped into

the abdomen whose lining is called the peritoneum. This air, under pressure, pushes upward against the floor of the chest and thus prevents the lungs from moving downward to any extent when air is breathed into the lungs.

breathed into the lungs.
In the "American Review of Tuberculosis," Drs. H. G. Trimble, J. L. Eaton, G. L. Grenshaw and Ina Gourley report their treatment of 407 patients with tuberculosis of the lungs by pnuemoperitoneum. Of the 407 cases, 382 of these, 160 men and 222 world with the second seco the 407 cases, 382 of these, 160 men and 222 women, were analyzed according to results. In 218 cases (57 per cent), the disease was stopped, and an additional 48 (13 per cent) were definitely improved with the cavity closed, and no germs found in their sputum at weekly intervals of two months.

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When we think of these results obtained, cutting short by many months the needed "resting time" to cure tuberculosis, we can well say that the pneunoperitoneum achieves excellent results,

The Common Cold Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous condi-tions, Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Offic Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N, Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

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ventional partisan, but he broadened with time, until now he is honored for his help to the bi-partisan foreign policy. He was an invaluable supporter of the United Nations; without his advocacy, the United Nations charter would have had many more negative votes in the Senate than the bare two that were finally cast.

Senator Vandenberg will be only 69 when his present term expires. Some onlookers are already figuring that he should be good for six more years if Michigan so chooses.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

heavy snow delayed the ce emony the boxcars have all been delivered.

The French Color of the State Department and the Pentagon. They are Lions Club of Chevenne Was to the State Department and the Pentagon. They are Lions Club of Chevenne Was to the State Department and the Pentagon. They are the State Department and the Pentagon and the Pentagon are the State Department and the Pentagon and the Pentagon and the Pentagon are the State Department and the Pentagon are the State Department and the Pentagon are the State Department and the Pentagon are the

urged to attend, Truman went to a concert a few blocks away from where they stood in the cold, presenting their gesture of friendship to the people of Washington. Nor did George Allen, the assist-

ant secretary of state who annualv asks Congress for several million dollars to premote cultural re-lations with the rest of the world, take the trouble to go out in the cold to greet the visiting I'rench-

The French gratitude Ira n committee had performed this mo-mentous task without one cent of help from Mr. Allen's budget or from any U. S. source; yet the State Department, though specifically requested to do so was not sufficiently requested an experience of the Charles of Mr. Charles States. They did this without any willing to send automobiles to the

willing to send automobile to the railroad, station to meet the French visitors in Washington. However, Vice President Barkley together with Schafors Vandenberg and Connally with Attorney General Tom Clark and Undersecretary of State Jimm, Webb ways out in the cold to great the

Tom Mabry of New Mexico sent shop foreman, to spread the gos- Smiths of Oakland, California, his patrol cars across the desert to bring the French committee to Sanla Fe; Governor Frank Carl- and rode with them all through to which the upper crust of governors Scott o North Carolina and Clements of Kentager of Carolina and Clements of Carolina and Clements of Kentager of Carolina and Clements of Kentager of Carolina and Clements of Carolina and Clements of Carolina and Clements of Carolina and Clements of Carolina and Clemen

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Washington.—The historic jour- U.S.A. They did not get to know ready to stand up and use those hey of 49 French "40 nen—8 Washington officialdom but they arms, horses" boxears through the U.S.A. did get to know the American people.

That is one of the most impeople that about over. Except where

ered.

The French committee of railroadmen, who spent mont is collecting the gifts that filled these cars, did not have the pleasure of seeing President Truman Though urged to attend, Truman wint to a concert a low blee. Mexico and enjoyed, the charm and hospitality of the south. And they are going back to France better ambassadors for the U.S.A. than 100 Jefferson Cafferys, For Jefferson Caffery—a better than average ambassador—mixes only with the French upper crust, who are friends of the United States anyway. anyway.

the other hand, mingle with the year ago, had hade great inroads workers of France—the people upon the French and Italian the Communists are trying to be wean away and who for some extent have already been weaned prides itself on having a hold on away. They will mingle with the people—all its propaganda is directly people of France and they will be better, ambassadors than any who have been to Paris in the France havent in France because in course the

dersecretary of State Jimm, Webb as many as President Truman— over people. But the French didn't were out in the cold to great the legislatures of Vermont, Ariston it to him. They sent their constant to the American people in Disagree in the backbone of steed.

And a great many governors, and patriotic citizens were far wiser and more hospital te than the State Department. Governor Mabry of New Mexico sent to the reception President. Truman and the State Department. Governor Mabry of New Mexico sent to him the backbone of shoulder given the Frenchmen by the Mayor Joe for France, back to his job as a corded them by the Mayor William O'Dwyers have not sent to make the proposal to the reception for the United States, the people have not stop for frankly and the typical comes in. There is no "fund."

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And so on—the hospitally list than the paper It's written on unof the American people is I to long less public opinion backs it up, and
to mention here and the ne result that arms shipped to Europe may s that these Frenchmen are going full into the hands of an enemy name enthusiastic rooters for the unless the men of Europe are

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nyway. What most Americans don't These French railroadmen, on realize is that Moscow, up until a the other hand, mingle with the year ago, had made great inroads workers of France—the people upon the French and Italian

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Take the case of M. Charles
D'flagues, a shop foreman of the
French railways, as a member of
the Gratitude Train. Fle appeared
before the joint legislatures of
more states than Secretary of
State Dean, Acheson and probably
as many as President Truman—
the legislatures of Vermont Arisender over people. But the French didn't

rest of the American people, gave the French the rousing welcome they so well deserved and will always remember. were "out of work." Under that (Copyright, 1949, by The Bell system, a farmer would have

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Feb. 25, 1929—M. H. Herzog and A. R. Alkins announced or-ganization of the H. & R. Oil Corp. anization of the H. & R. Oil Corp. in the whole of its history ever Miss Victoria Mayer resigned as had a president and vice president child welfare nurse of the Junior League. Joseph Winkki died at his home

in Rifton.

Boats of the Central Hudson

Line reported caught in ice field at Newburgh Bay, were released. Martin Lane, a forme resident, died in Brooklyn, a former local Feb. 25 1939-A S259,000 W.P.A.

local park project plan was for-warded to Washington, D. C., for ipproval.
The Board of Education request

ed B. C. Vaningen to retain his post as local school superintendent and delayed action for a month on his, resignation,

Liberty broke Kingston High School's basketball winning with a 43-31 defeat at Liberty. School's basketball winning streak Elizabeth Anne Delaney, a li long resident of this city, died.

Moving Northward

The Taconic State Parkway which now terminates at Route 55. east of Poughkeepsic, will be extended north to Route 199 at Lafayette by the end of 1949. Con tracts, for the paying of this 21 mile extension of the parkway and for the reconstruction of Route 199 between Red Hook and the parkway, have been awarded by the New York State Department of Public Works.

The tidal wave of April, 1946, all against

raced across the Pacific ocean at a speed of 400 miles per hour.

Today in Washington

President May Become Best Asset for Republicans 20 Months From Now in Congressional Elections By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 25-President | farm districts can pass judgment Truman may become the best asset the Republican party has in the congressional elections twenty months hence.

Truman is pound to become weaker if he files in the face of public opinion. Today public opinion wants a balanced labor-man-

Mr. Truman has developed the idea that the election was an over-whelming victory for him, that the people told him in effect to do as he pleased and that minority.

The fact that Mr. Truman did that minority the second second

tors and representatives to win elections unless they begin, as so often happens in political history, to show an independence of the executive.

Is obvious that this isn't the kind of money the so-called "little people" who presumably elected Mr. Truman have in their pockets nowadays.

Why do these persons on the

How is Mr. Truman hurting the Democratic party? It is because he is ignoring the vast body of independent voters who cast their ballots for him when they merely preferred him to Dewey and pre-ferred Democratic policies to the Republican policies of the last congress, To assume that the huge farm vote gave Mr. Truman the right to say the whole people do-manded the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, for instance—as he declared in his Jackson Day speech.

do as he pleased and that minority opinion can be brushed aside and included its garded.

What used to be a wavering confidence in himself has now apparently turned to a cockiness, it mot arrogance, which is amazing to many people in Washington who never believed he would contradict the impression of humbleness, he gave when he first took in the crecord on Mr. Truman's intime unless somehow erased from the record on Mr. Truman's in-

The zest of the campaign and the feeling that he alone was right in assessing the trend of the election last November—despite the fact that it was really a close contest—have tended to increase materially the Person of the property of the property of the circumstances are to the contest. This is bound to have repercussions on public policy. It is bound also to reduce the prestige of the Democratic party and make it more difficult for Democratic senators and representatives to win elections unless they begin iften happens in a second content of the political campaign of the banquets, however, will not be lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the legislative lobbies and pressure groups—put up \$100 apiece for the political campaign and people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the legislative lobbies and pressure groups—put up \$100 apiece for the political campaign and people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the lost on the American people. When 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the political campaign and people when 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the political campaign and people when 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the political campaign and people when 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the political campaign and people when 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or in the political campaign and people when 3,000 persons—primarily in public office or i

orten nappens in political history to show an independence of the executive.

It is an unwritten rule that when a President grows weak with public opinion, members of his party begin to strengthen themselves by separating their course from his.

Here is Mr. Truman have in their pockets nowadays.

Why do these persons on the government payroll spend \$100 a plate for the Jackson Day dinner? It is because this gets around the law that prohibits any soliciation for political contributions being made among government approved. ment employes. Congress intended that any such contributions must be "voluntary." The political com-mittees keep track of those whe

buy or don't buy tickets.

Mr. Truman's speech was in radical vein. He apparently intends to hew to the line of the last campaign. He believes he won. by what he said in his speeches and that his tactics will hold the Democrats in line and frus-trate the Republicans. He is due for a lot of surprises from inside —is to arouse doubts which can his own party before the present only be resolved in the next congressional campaign, when the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Tom Dewey certainly was on drawn a dole for the months when solid ground when he dared any old-fashioned Republican "to go out and try to get elected in any of the most of the year.

The founding fathers knew the first control of the year.

in any "typical American community" on a platform excluding any honest believer can hope for all the European socialistic and Nazi-Fascist enticements to the greed and weakness of any people, he really said the typical Americans had no intelligent interests in the kind of consensation of the receiver and the receiver in the kind of consensation of the real property in the kind of consensation of the receiver in the receiver in

out of the public treasury even by a fictilious "insurance" fund. Such a fund cannot be profitably "invested" in competition with private capital. In dead storage it is a liability. So it is spent for going expenses and is a minus quantity. The Constitution had no intention to left the ne'er-dowells rest on the dole when they were "olit of work." Under that system, a farmer would have Continued on Page Five

typical community" on a platform The founding fathers knew rejecting social security general-human nature and they knew, as ly, and "vigorous protection of the rights of labor."

we soon learned when we tried unemployment insurance, that the steadlest clients would be the

the rights of labor."

The oid-fashioned Republican would be massacred. But he would go down a Republican.

Governor Dewcy often has said that the most important thing in politics is to get elected. But when he puts himself up for President of the United States a man ought to run under his true colors, and we now learn by his own admission that Tom Dewcy isn't a Republican at all.

When he challenged any real Republican to try to get elected in any "typical American com-

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago So They Say... I don't think the United States

who were more congenial.

—President Truman, at a reception honoring Vice President

Barkley. We are not Democrats and wo

are not Republicans. We are not going to attempt to capture the Democrats or the Republicans and we are not going to be captured by

nem.

-Jack Kroll, director, C.I.O.-Poll-tical Action Committee.

I want to tell all the workers of the world that the Soviet Union is the enemy of them all. I cscaped myself, and others are plancaped myself, and others are plan-ning to follow my example.

Victor Kravchenko, author of "I Catholics In English-speaking" Choose Freedom."

Hard times will be just as hard

sist that the government avoid the legislative excesses which can

lican National Committee.

We should teach children coldbloodedly what the mathematical chances are of being successful in any gambling venture. There's no such thing as something for nothing. The odds are

Egypt in the C. C. Trillingham, County School ankhamun, Superintendent, Whittier, Calif. 1350 B. C.

Questions - Answers Q-What is the Comedic Fran-

caise in Paris? · A-It is the national theatre of

France and is supported by public funds. It does not have a star system for its actors, the parts being shared among the players arranged by mutual agreement. Q-WLy are English policemen

sometimes called Peelers? A-Sir Robert Peel originated the modern English police system:

Q-When you speak of the Douay Bible, what do you mean? A-It means the Douay version of the Bible translated at Douai, Flanders into English in the 16th countries.

Q-What was the first woman on Republicans as on Democrats. in this country to receive a pat-It is up to the Republicans to in-ent?

A-The first recorded patent the legislative excesses which can granted to a woman was received lead to breadlines.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., (R) of weaving straw with silk or Pennsylvania, chairman, Repub-

Q-For how long have men worn gloves?

A—Cave men fashioned rude gloves of leather to protect their hands and arms. A child's long linen glove, perhaps not quite so old as the Pyramids, was found in Egypt in the tomb of King Tut-ankhamun, who reigned about

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 24 - The north reservoir country is now bare of snow except for patches on the higher mountains. There is no frost in the ground and this condition presages a short maple syrup season, similar to those of the past three years. What with Cornell maple experts reporting that there is a market for every gallon of syrup that can be pro-duced, and that the industry yields \$2.06 per mun-hour at pres-ent prices, there ought to be conaderable authory along this line curing the next four weeks. The supply of hard maple is rapidly decreasing, however, as a result of the inroads made by lumbermen and tree borers; there is an immense demand for this timber and the long times 560 and M

immense demand for this timber and the logs bring \$60 per M., F.O.B. Delaware county sawmills. Charlie Tiano's sports page item on Burt Tandy's adult swimning classes at the Kingston 'Y' was highly interesting to readers in Shokan where Secretary Tandy and his family have tastled for the page two years. resided for the past two years. The Tandys constitute a whole some addition to our growing

There is no report of raccoons being taken in this section dur-ing the winter. Up in Greene county the outlook for more profitable pardens next summer appears much brighter, judging by the following item in the Recorder-Examiner from the pa-per's Durham Center reporter: 'The McCafferty brothers and McCafferty brothers and dogs accounted for 42 rac-Stone Bridge blueticks brought schools, churches and auditoriums doom to 18, eight in one night." thoom to 18, eight in one night.

A few more good coon hunters around Olive might be all right.

Bruce Winchell, Kingston made their first appearance beyong man who according to The Freeman is completing a course student body at a special assemble of the course of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the Kingston High School student body at a special assemble of the first appearance before the first as an electrical technician at the Battle Hill School, is a scion of old Olive stock. He is a descend-

A local reader offers the suggestion that the Onteora Trail which is becoming amuzingly popular as a scenic route and short-cut to the western part of the state, might be publicized to advantage by the compiling of a Bohnke, a Kingston High School guide-book to the road. He has in mind something like the booklet. nind something like the booklet soon to be put out in connection with the Rip Van Winkle Trail, replete with word and pictorial descriptions of the area. Our Trail, too, he points out, has seenic wonders galore, including such top-notchers as the great Ashokan Reservoir, the Traver Ashokan Reservoir, the Traver Hollow bridge and the superb Wittenberg range.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Mombaccus Unit

card and domino party was held Monday night by the Moni-fraccus Merry Maids 4-FI Club at reed atonday night by the Rioni-thaccus Merry Maids 4-FI Club at With the exception of certain the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul tropical honey wasps, all wasps Booth. Refreshments were served feed on animal food—usually following the games.

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Here Saturday



"Tal" McNutt, popular, youth leader, and his all-college musical messengers from Gordon College, Boslon, Mass., will conduct a youth rally at the First Baptist Church school auditorium, Albany avenue at Broadway, Saturday starting at 8 p. m. A covered dish fellowship supper to which fellowship supper to which all county youth organizations are all county youth organizations are invited, will be served at 6:30

p. m.
McNutt, a junior at Gordon
College, was sergeant in the Army,
Air Corps during World War 2
and was founder of the Tokyo
Youth for Christ Movement. He has traveled more than 9,000 miles

bly this morning and at a large youth meeting in Saugerties Thursday night.

will have charge of the 11 a. m. worship service and 6:45 p. m. youth program on Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The public is invited to all

Hlegal Roadside Signs The New York State Department of Public Works is continuing its drive to eliminate illegal signs along highway rights of way. More than 6,000 have been removed so far, New York law pro-hibits the erection of advertising signs of any kind on state-owned rights of way.

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 25-Of course, farm prices will uitimately be dependent upon supply and demand. With or without parity they are bound to sell lower. Whenever great surpluses occur in any product, black mar-kets develop. Potatoes, which cannot be preserved, may be thrown overboard; but the public will never stand for throw-ing wheat, corn and other cereals overboard. The cost of living for 1949 will be less than that for

What About Parity?

The above does not mean that the parity subsidy which the farmer now gets will be eliminated, It may automatically and gradually be decreased; but pargradually be decreased; but par-ity for farm products is here to stay. Farmers may at last feel fley are going to be taken care of as have other groups. The government does not com-pel the farmer to sell at any

like other loans, if the value of the product goes down below the amount of the 'loan', the farmer s not compelled to make up this difference. It is a unique proposition of "heads I win, tails you always in favor of the farmer.

Let's Look At The Farmer

When I was a boy there were almost no government subsidies of any kind. As a result, our government which is now spending 44 billion a year, got on with less than one billion a year. The first subsidy was that of the protec-tive tariff. This was just as much of a subsidy to manufacturers as parity support is now to the farmers. It is very difficult to get old Olive stock. He is a descendant of the Lennuck Winchell who leept the first store here, about day night by an efficient tenor next subsidy was given to those soloist and planist; also by "Doc" who would build and operate steamboats. These subsidies have gestion that the Onteora Trail and talented song leader; Henry constantly been increased rather tariffs removed after they have than diminished. In the mean-time, pension subsidies were given to Civil War veterans, then time, pension subsidies were will become more in demand and given to Civil War veterans, then to Spanish War veterans, and if bought at a right price.

As Pegler Sees It

I think it is too late now to break the American people abruptly of the habit of looking to the government for everything. Mr. Dewey has got the best of me there. But he isn't a Republican, He is a New Dealer, a Socialist, like Roosevelt and his party. A Republican wouldn't endorse these European follies and ask for more.

Under the unemployment dole the unions, controlling fifteen mil-lion of our best jobs, have the power, enacted into federal law, to call out all those ten or fifteen million people on strike and tap the various treasurers for the dole for the whole army of them. When they called out the auto workers for 100 days and simultaneously struck the steel industry, the unemployment soon backed up into the tributary lines of work. Tires, glass, gears, bearings, chemicals, wood, ore, coal, all the things that go into steel and automobiles. And in times of normal commerce the unemployment would have gone forward from the steel mills and automobile plants to affect the white collar and service peoples, all eligible for a public dole because two men, Walter dole because two men, Walter Reuther, of the auto workers, and Philip Murray, of the steel workers, for reasons of internal union politics, decided they must make these enormous strikes. A few men could break the state unemployment systems by arbitrary union action, at will. Those strikes come under the

heading of "vigorous protection of the rights of labor," which Mr. Dewey would write into the credo of his imitation New Deal. In 1944 he gave the Wagner Act his unqualified endorsement. And only by the powers conferred through that act were Reuther and Mur-

off detentions of money which in-dividual American citizens have earned. Some of them nowadays never see large portions of their wages which are stopped before the money gets to the pay window and sliced into various funds Social security, unemployment in-surance, union dues, fees and as-sessments, withholding tax. What

ernment the right to check off any percentage of their carnings. Congress and the Legislatures just did it. That money belongs to them, absolutely, as earned. Ex-cept in case of garnishes on judgment no part of it may be legally snatched. But the New Deal saw the unions getting away with it. So Roosevelt tried it with a small grab for social security and he got away with that. Now the unions are proposing that the government raise its grab to eight or ten per cent for medical service, old age pensions and all those things which Mr. Dewey calls "social security generally."

calls "social security generally."
Why not take it all and let "the government" provide the quarters, the rations and standardized clothing, the standardized education and the consolations of a state religion and relieve the "typical American" of all the petty responsibilities and liberties of life in the total-security state? If the legislative branch can decide how a man must spend the first ten per cent of his wages why not 100 per cent? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Remember Hero.

Swiss sentries call through the night. "All's well Remember old Winkelried." Winkelried is a legendary Swiss hero who went to his death to breach the Austrian lines in the Battle of Sempach.

that act were Reuther and Murray enabled to pull those strikes.
All those things which Dewey lumps under the title of "social security generally" call for check-

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FARM PRICES

later to World War veterans. These subsidies started in a small way, but here again, they have constantly increased. Labor has received a subsidy by govern-ment supporting labor unions and permitting us consumers to be assessed for increased wages. Perhaps the greatest subsidy is

that paid to unneeded government employes. To supply these and other funds income taxes were invented. It is well to remind younger readers that the normal income tax in 1913 was only I or 2% and the highest tax for the richest people went up to only 5%. This has gradually been increased so that the normal is now over 20% and the taxes gradually increase so that the rich people pay over 90%! Hence, the farmer is justified in asking that he likewise to take over 6.5% well as these be taken care of as well as these useless government employes in unnecessary government bureaus.

The Farmers Future Many talk of parity as a temporary affair, but I can assure farmers that it will be just as permanent as tariffs, soldiers' pensions, labor legislation and income taxes. The parity program may be adjusted from time to time in accordance, with general business conditions; but farmers can describe the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are the far pend upon it forevermore. I fore-cast that from now on whatever

the administration the farmer will be taken care of as he should be. The above is one reason why I ant optimistic on good farm prop-erty as insurance. Large commer-cial farms may be attacked as ther large corporations, although they also deserve protection. believe, however, that the small sustenance farms which are fairly near good communities are an excellent insurance. Every family should own such a sustenance farm somewhere. This does not mean to leave a good city job and go into farming as a business. I do not recommend small farming as a business, but I do recommend it as an insurance, and as a place to live and get your food, clothing and necessary shelter in case of World War III. Furthermore, as people wake up to the importance of such insurance, these farms

Bills Proposed in Legislature Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (4P)—A. Halpern said the measure would Tucsday, April 12.

Here's the answer for people with a tiny kitchen area. It's a new

compact unit, including refrigerator, range, oven, sink, shelves, and drawers all in one piece. It's displayed at the National Associa-

tion of Home Builders' convention and exposition in Chicago, where Dee Balla looks it over.

AGGANTALA PARA

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (47)—A: Halpern same the included in lineager. The annual fair and supper bill before both Houses of the reduce the number of persons. The annual fair and supper lineager in will be held Thursday evening,

duced by Senator Seymour man-pern of Queens and Assemblyman. A bill to allow a blind person in the community. The Lawrence Van Cleef of Seneca an exemption of an additional Falls, both Republicans and chair-Falls, both Republicans and chair-introduced by Senator Raymond J. Subject will be "Forcible Enman, and vice-chairman, tively, of the committee.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Feb. 24-Edward;

Dr. DeWitt and family of New

Paltz called on the doctor's mother last Sunday.

Miss Clara Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Viola Saulspaugh of Kings-ton spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary

Parker and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton are

H: B. DeWitt, last Saturday.

a few days in New York.

introduced by Senator Raymond J. | McGovern, R-New, Rochelle. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enri Williams, Mrs. Sutton is the former Jane Williams of Alliger-

DeWitt called on his mother, Mrs. Improving following his recent illess.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg and are spending a few days at their home here.

Mrs. Blanche Lawrence is a son, Seymour Berg, are spending

patient at the Benedictine Hospi-

The

The majority of species of worms are parasites in a great variety of animals and some spending a few days with Mrs. plants.

ville. Joseph Evans is reported to be

Tony Tombasco spent the week end at his home here.

He's a Leak-Smeller-Outer



righ scoffolding of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's San Francisco plant, smelling out leaks in the natural gas storage tanks. Wilson has been with PG and E for 25 years sees or hears a leak, he patches it up. Height doesn't bother him.

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• Big Game Hunting

Barnyard Babies

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GARDINER

Gardiner, Feb. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Jessie Davis were week-end guests of Mr.? and Mrs. John Bernard of Binghamton.

Mrs. John Montanye and chil-Mrs. Montayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

John Moran, Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Moran and their two sons of Albany. Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughwere state.

Mrs. Frank Dubois and daughters, Evelyn and Marian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow of Lloyd.

At the recently held meeting of the Dutch Circle the following of the Dutch Circle the following officers were elected for the conting church year: Mrs. William Stametedes, president; Mrs. Emil Wehmer, first vice-president; Mrs. Florin Ruger, second vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Stokes, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Marian Smith secretary; and Mrs. Marian Smith, treasure. The Circle will sponsor a food sale Saturday at 3 p. m. at the church hall. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold of the Reformed Church will hold an all day coulded by the retained the results of the Reformed Church will hold the results of the Reformed Church will hold the retained by the retained the results of the Reformed Church will have been set to be a set to be a set to be retained to be retai an all day sewing bee at the church hall Wednesday, March 2, beginning at 10 a. m. Each person attending is requested to bring a covered dish. The following comcovered dish. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Carl Dommreis, Miss Edna Dugan, Mrs. Frank Dusinberre, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. Deyo and Miss Lizzie Deyo.

The congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, March 30.

The Classis of Ulster will meet

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Legislature today would require semi-annual motor vehicle inspections by state-operated garages.

The joint legislative committee on motor vehicle problems, sponsor of the proposal, said the program would be supported by 75-cent fees charged for inspections. The measure provides for strategically located inspection states of the manual fair and supper killed in automobile equiper of 700 a year, and estimated that 30,000 fewer people would be injured the birth of a daughter, Kathsons were killed on the state's highways. Florence O'Neil.

The measure provides for strategically located inspection states that would be required to the proposal states and supper will be held Thursday evening, August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bakas of Milwaukec, Wis., have announced the birth of a daughter, Kathsons were killed on the state's highways. Florence O'Neil.

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The companion bills were introduced by -Senator Seymour Hallows of approximately 3,000,-duced by -Senator Seymour Hallows of allow a blind person in the different fire houses and Assemblyman. A bill to allow a blind person in the companion in the companion to the different fire houses.

try."

The annual dinner meeting of
the Gardiner Fire Department
will be held at the Gardiner Hotel March 7. Members are re-quested to obtain reservations by contacting the president or sec-

Highway Gains in 1948 Contracts for 566 miles of high

way construction were awarded in 1948 by the New York State De-partment of Public Works. Cost of partment of Public Works. Cost of the 156 contracts is approximately \$85,000,000, bringing to \$195,000, 000 the total for highway con-struction since V-J day.

Democrats Raise

San Francisco, Feb. 25-(AP)-A continuing fight against the spread of communism in the world and a clean sweep for California Democrats in 1950-those were Iren, Lewis, Gail and James of the predictions left with the par-Albany, spent the week-end with ty's stalwarts today by Vice

\$100,000 at Dinner

President Alben W. Barkley. Barkley spoke last night before a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner described by party leaders as the biggest affair of its kind in the

The dinner raised \$100,000 or more, most of it for the party's 1950 war chest.

The vice president lashed out against communism in one of his frequent departures from his text. The speech, delivered before about 2,500 party members, was broad-

cast. "God forbid that any controlled from Moscow ever get control of this United States,

"If we drive back the insidious-ness and godlessness of commu-nism, it will be worth all its costs us" in the European Recovery Program, the vice president added. In E.R.P. and the North Atlan-tic Treaty, he declared, "we are now seeking to guide the demo-cratic nations of the world out of the marshes of human desolation, economic, political and moral, onto the firm mainland of peace and prosperity."

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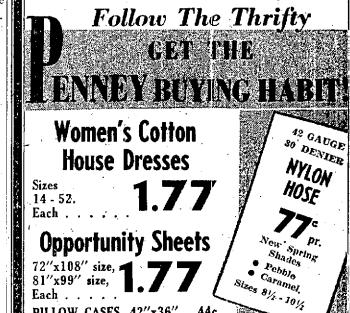
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twenty-live."

wenty-five."

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-King.—"See here, You told me that five years ago."

She.—"Certainly, I am not one of those ladies who say one thing one day and another the hext."

Tenderly he gathered her into his arms and whispered gently: "Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart."

She relaxed in his arms, but the tears flowed on. Breathlessly, he asked.

asked.

He—Will nothing stop them?

She (murmuring)—I'm afraid

not. It's hay fever, but you can
continue the treatment.

He who would find true happiness in life should stop seeking and start giving.

Man's Supreme Task

The task and triumph of Christianity is to make men and nations true and just and apright in all their dealings, and to bring



all law, as well as all conduct, into subjection and conformity to the law of God.—Henry Van Dyke.

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TO MY BELOVED DAUGHTER GRENADINE

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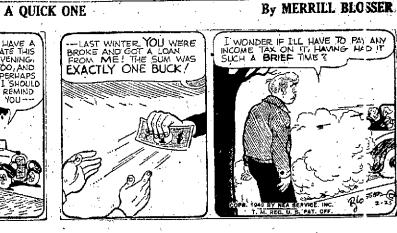
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TYING ALL MY FUNDS UP IN
THAT SOUP-REPELLENT VEST YOU HIT THAT OLD & JOAR BOWL SO OFTEN IT'S GOT THAT SOUP-REPELLENT VEST CAULIFLOWER EAR! , SO I'M BANKING NOW IN IDEA! -- DRAT! THIS CRACKED SUGAR BOWL ALWAYS HAS THAT CAN ON THE TOP BEEN THE HOUSEHOLD DEPOSITARY, BUT SHELE! --- DON' SNATCH MORE HAN SO CENTS - THAT'S AWK! ป็น≡ 15 ON

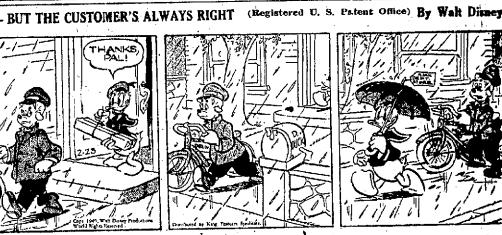






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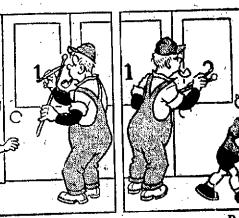


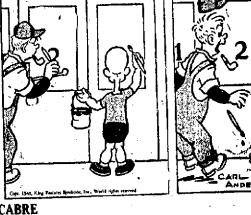
By Carl Anderson

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I SHALL ALWAYS
BE PROUD THAT YOU
ALMOST ASKED HE TO
MARRY YOU, EASY...EVEN
THO I DID HAVE TO
SO DO'L! THO L DID HAVE TO

WHY NOT?

But they're so defenseless! Maybe I'm Just Flattered that they seem hungry for my Love...or perhaps I'm Afraid of being haunte by their forlorn little faces... But I can't DESERT THEM NOW! By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PUG HAS CERTAINLY GONE OVERBOARD WHERE HER CLOTHES ARE CONCERNED

WELL I CERTAINLY INTEND TO DO ALL I CAM TO IMPROVE HER APPEARANCE "EVEN IF I DON'T HAVE ANY TIME MY OWN!



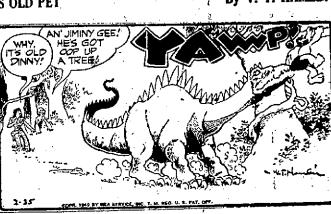


ALLEY OOP

FRIGHTENED BY HIS OLD PET

By V. T. HAMLIN





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Baren's Sea

Arctic Isle Seen Vital to North Atlantic Security

If Russia controlled Spitzbergen and northern Norway, the Reds, with heavy bombers and fleets of modern, speedy submarines—the latter operating from secure bases in Norway's rocky fjords—could blast at western

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would have advantage of flying over very sparsely defended ter-

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Woodstock News

Winners Named In Poster Contest

Woodstock, Feb. 24-Awards in the poppy poster contest, sponsored by the Woodstock Unit, were givin to Barbara Hastie, Grade 6, and Joanne Lee, Grade 7, with honorable mentions to Willy Mellin and James Feeley, Grades 5 and 8 respectively.

Two groups in the school were set up for, this contest, the first comprising Grades 4, 5, and 6, and

set up for this contest, the first comprising Grades 4, 5, and 6, and the second for Grades 7 and 8.

The winning posters have been on display in the window of Mower's Food Market for a few days and will be sent this week to the State Department poppy poster chairman for entry in the State

December 1. Science Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thurst Chairman for entry in the State

December 2. The state of the science of the second for Grades 1. The science of the science of the second for Grades 7 and 8.

Science Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thurst day from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, School at 1. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thurst day from 2 to 5 p. m.

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State Department poppy poster chairman for entry in the State Department contest.

Judges for the contest were the well-known artists, Paul and Mari Arndt, Mrs. Rhoda Klippel, prestident, and Miss Florence Peper, treasurer of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Klippel, in announcing the contest winners, expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Stanley Quick, art instructor, Woodstock school, the judges and everyone who helped in making this project a success. She also congratulated all of the contestants and said, "I certainly wish everyone could have been a winner."

Democratic Club

Will Be Formed

Woodstock, Feb. 24—The Wood
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Tuesday evening March 1, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, for the purpose of organizing the the purpose of organizing the Woodstock Township Democratic At Dutch Reformed Church Club, At the meeting, nominations Woodstock, Feb. 24—A union be received and officers

citizens those advantages which of the Lutheran, Methodis can only be won by the united strength of Democratic voters.

The victory of the Democratic Party, and the strong indications of other victories to come, convince us that serious-minded citizens will see in our program a better opportunity to share in the Rosa and children of South Kortprivileges of our form of government."

The political action of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Townsend

dub will be based on the accep-ted democratic principh that it is of Kingston visited Mrs. Owen our duty, as American citizens to Gossoo Monday night. maintain an intelligent and high-minded criticism of these elected to office, whether they are Demo-crats or Republicans. Believing that such a club, with its regular meetings and other social events, will give us all a needed opportunity to carry out our respon-sibilities as citizens, we carnestly urge you to join with us. We also the meeting, no matter what their political 'affiliations may be,"
Buter wrote.

Sportsmen's Club Ladies

Hear Report on By-laws
Woodstock, Feb. 24—The committee responsible for drawing up
by-laws for the Wittenberg Spertsmen's Club Auxiliary presented its
recommendations to the mentiers
at a regular meeting Monday eveat a regular meeting Monday eveline The committee included

Miss Katherine Kurtz who is attending school in Delhi spent the
week-end at her home here.
The Ladies' Aid Society held a
quilting at the home of Mrs. F. S.
Osterhoudt on Wednesday.

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club at
Wittenberg Wednesday were the
language of the Upper Sportsmen of the Upper Sportsmen's Club at
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before formal adoption is voted Realty Corporations upon by the Auxiliary.

Some discussion was held re-

garding social activities to be

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sponsored during the year and tentative plans made to hold either a dance or card party in the near future.
The next meeting will take place

Monday evening, March 21.

Game Party Planned

Woodstock, Feb. 24—Christian Science Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Regular service 11

Woodstock, Feb. 24—The Woodstock—Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, Jr., pastor—stock Democratic committee through its chairman, Benjamin F. Buley, past-commander of Woodstock American Legion, has invited all residents in the town of Woodstock to attend a meeting Tuesday evening, March 1, at the

Union Service Planned

service in observance of World In a letter sent to Woodstockers Day of Prayer for missionaries In a letter sent to Woodstockers and signed by Chairman Buley, he will be held in the Dutch Restates, "The purpose of the club formed Church, Friday, March 4, at 2 p. m. The speaker on this occasion will be the Rey, F. W. A. will be to enable to all to take a more active part in the government of the township, the state and the country. By open and free discussion of measures and candidates, the club hopes to contribute to the betterment of our community and to obtain for its service, and the congregations of measures and candidates, the club hopes to contribute to the betterment of our community and to obtain for its service, and the congregations of the congregations those advantages, which of the Luthern Methodist and

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 25-Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Townsend

visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop in Boiceville Sunday.

Miss Incz Satterlee was a Kingston visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick and family motored to New York Sunday, Mr. Heick returned Sunday evening but his family remained there for the week except Billy returned for school on

on, Denny, were visitors in Kings-

at a regular meeting Monday eveloning. The committee included following members of the Upper Charlotte Leonard, president; Ada Esopus Fish and Game Association: Joseph Feitzinger, Therongart, Angie Eiting and Mary Barone.

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Spencer E. Bates, president of the State Tax Commission, reminding real estate concerns that their reports for 1948 on Form 42CT and tax payments are due March I, said the rate of tax was unchanged from last year.

The March I due date for corporations taxable under Article 9 should not be confused with the May 15 corporation franchise tax due date under Article 9A, he said.

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Highland, Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and family and Mrs. George Boettiger drove up Saturday from Caldwell, N. J., to Mr. Van Wagner's home here.

New books at the local library tendent, presided at the fourth quarterly conference Wednesd y are: The Man Called White, Walter White: Remembrance Rock. are: The Man Called White, Walter White; Remembrance Rock, Carl Sandberg; Big Fisherman, Lloyd Douglas; High Towers, T. Costain; Lonely Passage, L. G. Erdman; Jacaranda Tree, H. E. Bates; Hearthstones, B. K. Harris; Hound-Dog Man, F. Gipson; Dinner at Antoines, F. P. Keyes; Roosevelt and Honkins, R. Shercovered dish supper preceded the meeting with the members of the W.S.C.S. providing the desse t and coffee. The Rev. Stanley R. Jones who came to the local church in October from Treadwell was given a unanimous call to ri-turn after the annual conference Dinner at Antoines, F. P. Reyes;
Roosevelt and Hopkins, R. Sherwood; I Hear Adventure Calling,
Emily 'Loring; Land of the
Crooked Tree, U. P. Hedrick;
River to the West, J. Jennings;
Zoo's Who, D. Tobias; Cheaper
By the Dozen, F. and E. Gilbreth;
Gunman's Legacy, E. Evans; The
Young Lions, I. Shaw; Murder Is
Served, F. and R. Lockridge; Ten
Days' Wonder E. Queen, Bunning to be held in Kingston in May Names of 39 stewards record mended were accepted for the cl-Of this number Isaac Cummines Young Lions, I. Shaw: Murder Is Served, F. and R. Leekridge; Ten Days' Wonder, E. Queen; Running of the Tide, E. Forbes; Bride of Fortune, H. Kane; Bambi, Disney; Mother Goose, A. and M. Provenson; First Book of Trains, C. Tatham; Catch a Falling Star, F. C. Vandewater: The Plague and I. B. McDonald; Horse Called Pete, E. Bialk; Peter Platypus, I. Hogan; Blue Fairy Book, A. Lang; It Gives Mc Great Pleasure.

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club at Wittenberg Wednesday were the following members of the Upper Esopus Fish and Game Association: Joseph Feitzinger, Theron Townsend, Heinz Henf, Fred M. Cleaveland, Hartman Dutcher, Fred Decker, Ralph Hofmann, Henry Heick and Carl Townsend.

Realty Corporations

Must File Tax March 1

Albany, Feb. 24 — Tuesday, March 1, is a due date for 45,000 March 1, is a due date for 45,000 real estate corporations in New York state, taxable under Article 9 of the tax law.

Spencer E. Bates, president of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the State Tax Commission real and Mrs. Fred Lowis Vail anter the file of the Cook in the foundary to chook, A. I. Hogan; Blue Fairy Book, A. I. Hogan; B Melius, lay delegate to conference; Lorin E. Osterhoudt, alternat; Meredith Turner succeeds J. J. Ennist as treasurer; Victor Clear-water is retained as financial serretary; Mrs. C. L. DuBois, president of the W.S.C.S.; Miss Ann Wilcox, president of the You herelith, president of the Men's Club; L. E. Osterhout, Raymond Minard, G. F. DuBois

GRANGE NEWS

were nominated as local preach-

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardenburgh and Mrs. Nettle and Chaire Lockwood. Following the demonstration a short business meeting took place.

short business meeting took place. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 7, at which time the Accord Grangers will visit the Stone Ridge unit. Harold V. Story,

A successful masquerade dance was held last Friday at the Stone Ridge Grange. Music was fur-nished by Barringer's Mountaineers. Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple were chairmen of the refreshment committee. Mrs. William Pratt was in charge of the music and Stanley Roosa was the dan è

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

What happened to the Old Plank Road? A man who worked on the Board of Public Works about nine years ago, told me that while they were digging around the catch basin, corner Wilbur avenue and Abeel street near Lang's Meat Market they found a yellow pine board about 4 inches thick and 10 inches wide still in good condition. So per-haps much of the Old Plank Road is still underground.

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Mentioning "Ulster Square-dealer" and "Olde Ulster" the other evening brought interesting response from subscribers. First of all, Mrs. Mary Black Terwilliger, custodian of the Senate House Museum informed me, that she will have the entire set of Mr Brink's "Olde Ulster" magazines and several copies of "Ulster Squaredealer" handy so that folks can examine them. With the Museum open daily at regular nours, it would certainly be time well spent to drop in and look

well spent to drop in and look these papers over.

Robert Matthews of Ponckhockie kindly loaned me some exciting material. Yes, "The Ulster Squaredealer" dated Saturday, August 10, 1907, "Leader" of November 8, 1905, a time book of the Newark Lime & Cement Manufacturing Co. or Rondout. Manufacturing Co., or Rondout Mill and a book of old Kingston postal cards. These cards show "Old Rock Spring near Linds-ley's Quarry, Rondout, Main ley's Quarry, Rondout, Main street with the two summer trol-leys, the old Eagle Hotel with its substantial porch and awning and several views of Kingston Point Park around 1905 and good photos of the Mary Powell, Most interesting is a copy of "The New York Herald" dated Saturday, April 15, 1865, covering the assas-sination of Abraham Lincoln. This is the first time I ever saw such a complete report of this most unfortunate incident. What surprises me, is how the New York paper was able to receive those half hour dispatches on the condition of President Lincoln from day, 8 p. m., the first in a series the capital city of Washington of mid-week services to continue (For the telephone did not came through Tent All conditions)

of view. His petition that his name be changed to "Nall" was the literal translation from New York state is yours, free for the asking. Send your request to granted when he explained that was the literal translation from New York Department of Public West, Alberta I. N. West, Alberta I was the literal translation from New York Department of Public the Polish and a simple way out. Works, Albany 1, N.Y.

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Methodist Church, the Rev. B.

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ACCORD Accord, Feb. 24-Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor-Sunday, Feb. 27,

spent a few days last week in New York, During the week-end they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gazlay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Decker

entertained the members of the Accord Methodist Church choir at their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker who to afford reactions leading to unhas been residing in Florida is wholesome thoughts of immor-spending some time with her ality." They also commended the family: school authorities for a came of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay to reduce teen-age smoking.

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cadets and their fathers. About 40 are expected to attend. Fred Van Deusen will entertain with feats of magle.

Monday the Boys Department craft shop will open from 7 to 9 p. m. Members of the local carpenter's union will donate tools for the boys' use and will also assist in the instruction periods.

All members of the department are invited. Jig saw cutouts, miniture furniture and colonial style furniture are among the items planned for construction as the class program develops. Canfield Supply Co. has provided a drill press for the class. The department would be grateful for the department would be grateful for the donation of any tools which people are not using.

Volunteer leadership to assist

are not using.

Volunteer leadership to assist in the department will be provided.

There are about 20,000 species of small beetles belonging to the weevil family.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at Elmer's Inn, Ruby, for about 150 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for weedding trip to Albany. They will reside at 47 Harwich street.

The bride attended Lake Katrine school and is employed at the Benhar Manufacturing Co. in Saugerties, Mr. Nichols attended Kingston High School, served three years in the air corps and three years in the air corps and is employed by the W. A. Nichols and Sons, automatic heating con-

Miss Rosenkranse. Clintondale,

Engaged to Charles Simpson New Paltz, Feb. 25—Announcement is made of the engagement ment is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Rosenkranse, Clintondale, to Charles Simpson of New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenkranse made known their daughter's betrothal at a recent dinner party in honor of her birthday. No wedding date has been

Miss Rosenkranse affended Clintondale and Highland high schools. She is employed by the Rosendale sne is employed by the Rosendale Electric Co., Gardiner. Mr. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving mpson, attended Highland schools and served with the air force for three years. During the war he was in Alaska for 19 months At present he is employed. months. At present he is employed by Victor McCord, Gardiner.

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County Artists Exhibit Paintings at M.J.M.

From left to right George Ruffing, Alexander "Pop" Fuhrman, Miss Tsabel Malone, librarian, and Harold McElrath, discuss the current art exhibit of the Ulster County Artists' Association at the Myron J. Michael School library. (Freeman Photo)

Glamour

Zephaniah Lodge To Hold Annual Covenant Breakfast

The Covenant Breakfast, an innual event of Zephaniah Lodge of B'nai B'rith, held in connection with its membership activities, will be held at the Wall street club house Sunday morn-ng at 9:30 o'clock. Applicants for membership accompanied by their sponsors will be guests of the lodge.

The Rev. Richard E. Evans, a

The Rev. Richard E. Evans, a well-known elergyman and lecturer, will deliver an address. The Rev. Mr. Evans left his Milwaukee parish more than ten years ago to seek a larger pulpit—the nation itself. Since then he has visited thousands of cites and hamlets discussing vital and hamlets discussing vital topics of the day. There has been a demand for him before audiences of every nature and design from school and youth groups to women's clubs, to specialized protestions associations. From the fessional associations. From the start of his ministerial campagn the Rev. Mr. Evans has con-centrated on the endless fight against bigotry in America.

against bigotry in America.
Currently the Rev. Mr. Evans is moderator of the "Human Rights Hour" on radio station WLIB in New York, He served as national director of the 150th anniversary of the observance of the Bill of Rights. His constant struggles for better living in the greater American democracy have earned him many public awards including a distinguished service medal from his native Milwaukee which proclaimed him its outstanding citizen.

Sweet Potatoes

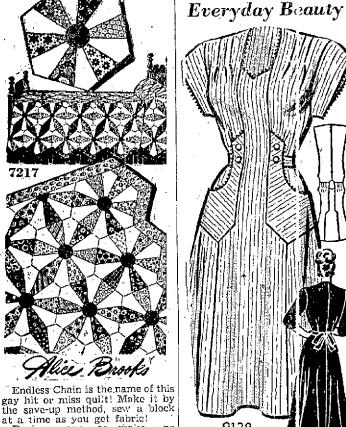
Medium-sized sweet potatoes will usually bake in a moderately hot oven in about half an hour. When they are ready they may be served as is or removed from the shell and mashed with butter or margarine, sait and freshly ground pepper; a little celery salt may also be added when mashing, if desired.

John P. Rustemeyer, 12, R. D., Kingston was treated at Kingston Hospital Thursday for a cut on the left hand. Tendons of the thumb were accidentally cut by a piece of glass, his doctor said. Budget Quilt

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BONGARTZ PHARMACY

Art Exhibit Opens At M.J.M. School For Students, Public

School library Thursday night. The show was arranged primarily for the students by Miss Isabel Malone, librarian in cooperation with the Ulster County Artists' Association. Alexander "Pop" Is the Fuhrman of the association, with members of his Kingston Boys' Club, assisted in placing the exhibits.

The public is invited to view the art show any day during school hours. The show will continue through Feiday March 4. —but perhaps he won't mind.

The public is invited to view the art show any day during school hours. The show will con-tinue through Friday, March 4. Exhibitors include R. T. John-

Exhibitors include R. T. Johnston, Lake Katrine; Mercy Ann Hillman, W. Wellsey, Margaret Lowengrund, Woodstock; Gebhart Schneider, Bloomington; Rosemund LoBello, Peter LoBello, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, Rosendale; John McGraw, New York city; J. Anderson, Boston; Gustave Cenci, High Falls; Alexander S. Fuhrman, Paul V. Werner, Myrtle Kemble, Dorothy Kraus, Florence A. Nettleton, Ester Houghtaling, M. V. Hughes, Ray Nickerson, Joseph E. Matey, Myra Hanlin, Kingston; also Theodore Van Cina, Dutch artist.

Personal Notes

born Monday morning at the Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Vacca is the former Miss Helen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William. B. Martin of 28 Taylor street.

Miss Anne LeFever who has been switting by grandereeds.

Miss Afine Lever with has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue, during her mother's illness, will return to her home in Mount Kisco this week-end. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehn M. LeFever.

Saturday evening.

Dr., Jack Lehner of 204 Fair street left Thursday for a Florida.

vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William
Thebby of 30 Vassar street.
Poughkeepsie, are the parents of
a son, Leslie William Thebby,
born February 17. Mrs. Thebby
is the former Miss Anna Marie

Palmer of this city.

The dean's list at Buffalo State

Children's Reading Hour Mrs. Harold Reis and Mrs. How-Mrs. Harold Reis and Mrs. Howard Fox will have charge of the library reading hour for children at the Kingston City Library, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. All children of the city are invited to attend.

Lomontville Dance

A dance will be held at the Lomontrille Fire House Saturday night from 9 to 1 c'clock. Music will be furnished for square and modern dancing by Floyd Deitz and the Singing Sons of the Sad-

Youth Center Dance The regular Saturday night square dance will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center. The center committee and Clarence Corell wili be in charge.

Use Even Pressure

Using uneven pressure in cut-ting out biscuits sometimes re-sults in irregular shapes; do not want perfect rounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vacca of Schenectady announce the birth of a son, William Martin Vacca,

week-end. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. LeFever, and her mother is the former Miss Marion Laidlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw will spend the week-end with friends in Montclair, N. J., and will attend the St. Lawrence University Alumni Association annual dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York Saturday evening.

and Albright Art School includes the name of Miss Betty Bryant of Lomontville. She also has been named national art chairman of the Tri Sigma Sorority as well as chairman of the sophomore float to be used in the annual moving up day celebration.

the cutter, either, if you Look neat as a pin and daisy fresh! Princess lines, ong narrow pockets standerize you, cap sleeves

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

INDEFINITE WEDDING DATE

A mother tells me: "My daughter is getting her ring soon but Atharhacton Club Hears. ter is getting her ring soon but she will not be able to be married in the definite future. Should we announce the engagement publicly in the papers or should the announcement be made only to relatives and friends until the date of the marriage can be announced at the same time? Don't you think it would be rather pointless to make an announcement in the papers after the congregement had existed for some be hostess.

Atharhacton Club Rears.

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Atharh pointiess to make an amounted ment in the papers after the engagement had existed for some months and my daughter has worn her ring?

It is much better to announce

it publicly because it is far more practical to have it known from every angle of their daily lives. To keep it a scoret always results in awkwardness and subteriuge. Tormal Clothes for Young Boys

Dear Mrs. Post: It is custom-For Students, Public

An art exhibit of 60 paintings opened at the Myron J. Michael School library Thursday night. My son has been invited to a large evening party which is "formal." What in the world can

-but perhaps he won't mind.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm scarcely 40 and am a grandmother of three. Two have been calling me "Mamma Jane." The third, just to talk, has a mother who insists this implies a mother and not a grandmother. What is your opinion?

Answer: The fact that "Mana" is followed by the name "Jane" is proof that you are not the mother, because no child ever calls her mother with anything added to "Mama." But, of course, the feelings of your daughter-in-law have to be taken into consideration.

How to announce an engagement publicly is described in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-1. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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Club Notices

The regular meeting of Kingston Unit 150, American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

night at 8 o'clock in Bethany Hall. Speakers will be M. Clifford Milspeakers will be M. Chillord Miller, senior elder of the church consistory; John R. Warren, a layman: Miss Marcia Clark, church school teacher; Mrs. Henry Millonig, church worker. Moderator will be Harry C. Seitz, Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of The regular monthly meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the nurses' home. The March meeting night has been changed because Ash Wednesday falls on the usual night. Two women from the Home Bureau will be present to discuss and answer questions concerning interior decorating interior decorating.

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Missionary Family Meetings Conclude at Rondout Church

The last of four missionary meetings and family suppers held At New Paltz College in the Rondout Presbylerian and Wurts Street Baptist Church was Thursday evening: The topics for study were the missionary work in Alaska and Porto Rico. The Rev. William Carner Cain, D.D., pastor, led the discussion.

John McCullough gave the his like.

tory of the hymn, From Green-land's Tey Mountains.

Sutton-Williams

Alligerylic was united in marriage man of music. Others serving as February 8, to Ernest Sutton of chairmen are George Naber, 179 Wall street. Mr. Sutton is the son of Arthur Sutton of Highland and grandson of Mrs. Mary Pratt of New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton are making their home at 179 Wall street.

About 55 per cent of the oil production from Middle East fields is under British operation.

Schools Will Give Concert Next Month

New Paltz, Feb. 25 - A mixed chorus of approximately 200 chorus of approximately 200 voices from schools throughout the Hudson valley and Long Island will give a concert at New Paltz State Teacher's College, March 25. Kingston students at the college have been among the chairmen arranging for the-program. The chorus will be directed by Ralph L. Hunter who is affiliated with Julliard School of Music.

Music.
The program will consist of four groups, sacred numbers with music by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert; Handel and Bach: a

Schubert; Handel and Buch; a Brahms' group; modern group and spiritual group.

Also present at the get-together will be Alice Smiley, violinist, of Lake Mohonk, and A. Stanley Osborne of New Paltz who is a former member of the music department faculty at Skidmore College.

The Misses Patricic Keefe and Collette Magnusson of Kingson are general chabmen and Henry

Miss Jane Williams, daughter of are general chalmen and Honry Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Hopper, also of Kingston, chair-alligeryille was united in marriage man of music. Others serving as

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minerals in the blood causes ane-mia, headaches, nervousness. Min-erals generate mental brilliancy, give sparkling eyes, red cheeks, fight diseases, build up health: RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid, condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thous-ands-of-years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffer-ing of these ills. People, on the ad-vice of their doctors, go to mineral springs-to find cure, or relief. The to Warm Springs in Georgia. He to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there regularly twice a year.

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Kingston Legion Auxiliary

Discussion Group

The Adult Discussion Group of the First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a forum discussion on "A Modern Church Program," Sunday

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eral people are shot the third world war will be on."

Or, as Gen. Donovan put it:
"The cold war is no such thing—
it's hot as hell."

Foth the general and Benea

ments but gave their best shots to interviewers.

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

May act on minor bills.
Foreign Relations Committee works on E.C.A. bill at closed ses-

Labor Committee considers ad-ninistration labor bill. Finance Committee questions

State Department official about trade agreements.

Armed Services Committee con-inues, consideration of Mon Wall-

gren for defense post.

Republican Policy and Campaign Committees confer with Na-

House

Men used windmills to grind corn and pump water in Europe as early as the 12th century.

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board is necessary if city property is also involved, the corporation counsel said.

The board indicated that the

tree, which projects considerably into Main street, should be cut well below street level, and that the city will make such street re-

A request of Tenth Ward Alderman James J. Carroll for a light globe in front of 64 Van Buren street was referred to the light committee.

complete.

"A letter informing the board of required Common Council action on the Dunneman avenue sanitary sewer project was filed. The coun-

cil acted on the proposal at a re-

Quarterly Conference

The Rev. Dr. Burton S. Tarr,

district superintendent of the

Methodist Church, presided at the

fourth quarterly conference of the

Reports of the various organi-

program of evangelism and the

will continue through the com-

Following the report of the nominating committee the meeting closed with the benediction

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 25-Following

the regular meeting of the Teen-

by the Rev. Mr. Pecknam.

Thursday night.

Methodist Church Holds

January Report Is Given By County Board of Health American espionage agents and

During the month of January mumps continued to be reported in epidemie proportions in Ulster county. Mumps have been a reportable disease only two months and during January 158 cases were reported to the county health de-

Toward the end of the month the reported cases began to drop and it is believed the epidemic is

and it is believed the epidemic is definitely on the wane.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Health for January the positions of temporary sanitary inspector were filled. These positions for the coming summer will be filled by men who have had from four to two years experience. Work assignments are now being prepared so that the 1,300 properties requiring annual inspection can be covered during the operating season. Those appointed are: can be covered during the operating season, Those appointed are:
John C. Braun, Leo J. Doheny,
Herbert G. Flster, Stephen D.
Hyatt, Joseph C. Mikesh, Jr., M.
Clifford Miller, Cariton E. Taylor,
DeWitt F. Wells,
Dr. George W. Weber, medical
director of the Tuberculosis Hosmital, reports eight patients ad-

pital, reports eight patients admitted during January, five of them being first admissions and the other three re-admissions. There were four deaths, all of them being men over 55 years of age. Two patients were discharged gainst advice and one as a quiesagainst advice and one as a quies-cent case. Follow-up examinations are still being made of patients who were examined in the course of the mass survey in the city

In the Division of Public Health fursing, Miss E. C. Schultes, acting director, reported the assignment of Miss H. Patricia Gibson, physical therapist, to Uster county part time to assist with the orthopedic program. Miss Catherine Berger also joined the publie health nurse staff and was as-

nurse service and Department of Hospitais, New York city.

Harry F. Edinger, director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation, reported issuance of annual milk permits to seventy-three milk dealers in Ulster county. There were no new dealers and no new milk sources added to the previous distribution pattern. Following issuing of permits to milk dealers, 300 inspections were made of stores in which milk and milk products are sold and permits issued where adequate storage refrigeration was maintained.

Milk samples taken in the county Stennis of Mississippi. Milk samples taken in the county Stemnis of Mississippi.

were found to be satisfactory.

In the statistical report for the Dixic administration supporters as

month of January there are re-ported 18 cases of chickenpox, 1 jaundice, 2 German measles, 8 measles, 3 meningitis, 158 mumps, aides explained that others who pertussis, 8 pneumonia and 13 were absent may have been mak-

the month of January there were the month of January there were reported in January there were the month of January there were pital and 47 at the Veterans Memorial Hospital. These X-rays are financed directly by the New York State Department of Health in its tuberculosis detection program. Two active cases, five inactive and four suspected cases of tuberculosis were disclosed through this service.

A total of 138 live births were reported for the month, 4 still-born and 7 deaths between 0 and 1 month.

Causes of death reported in "Before you offer to bury a good garian officials make the same assertions concerning the case of the Protestant churchmen. They say the accused are being brought to trial not because they are church leaders but because they plotted against the government. There is a difference in the two man said he might tour the country and talk to the people again.

The more than 1,500 Democrats packed into a hotel dining room jumped to their feet and cheered that. There was no doubt that, small minority. The Bulgarian

born and 7 deaths between 0 and 1 month.

Causes of death reported in January were:

Heart disease 29, cancer 17, cerebral hemorrhage 10, accidents 5, penumonia 3 diabetes 6, disease of arteries 7, tuberculosis 5, nephritis 2, disease peculiar to the first year of life 7, all other causes 10. Total 101.

During the month 10 public water supplies, 27 private supplies, 27 private supplies, 27 private supplies, 28 peculiar to inspect on the supplies, 29 private supplies, 20 perivate supplies, 20 perivate supplies and 2 restaurant supplies.

There were 11 sewage and sew
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calves and 1 lamb inspected during the month.

The Kingston plumbing inspector reports 3 applications for installation in new buildings, 18 at existing buildings, 21 preliminary inspections made, 19 final inspections, 26 other inspections and 3 complaints received and investigated.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Feb. 25-The second and third grade pupils of the Platzekill school recently presented a version of Cinderella as a feature

of entertainment at the school. The cast included Edward Ko-paski, Linda Thorsen, Lenore Japaski, Linda Thorsen, Lenore Jacobwitz, Dorothy Decker, Linda Odeli, Mary Loiacona, Bernardo Rodriguez, Jr., Albert Baxter, William Labriola, Eugene Bilbon, Robert Smith, George Baxter, Jack Feliciano, Joseph Klein, Matthew Scopteuolo. Two songs, The Coasting Song and The Alphabet Song, were sung by the group under the direction of Miss Elabe

der the direction of Miss Elaine Kniffen, music instructor. Mrs. Myron Fosier, assisted in the program of entertainment at the silver tea held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard in Modena FriDENIES CHARGE



of the National Security Resources Board, shakes his glasses as he denies before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington that he was "soft with Communists" while governor of Washington state.

'Hop to It' . . .

victory last November. their approval of the speech by labor law. "Every word the President says has been confirmed in the Senate Labor Committee hearings." Pepper said.

However confirmed in However confirmed i signed to Kingston city, She for-merly worked with the visiting labor law. "Every word the Presi-nurse service and Department of dent says has been confirmed in

scarlet fever including strep sore ing Jefferson-Jackson speeches of their own

penings in the life of George

A total of 412 visits and inspections were, made of milk services and plants during January and milk samples taken were generally found to be good.

The Kingston City meat inspector reports 414 cows. 563 calves and 1 lamb inspected during the month.

The Kingston city meat inspect of the month in the month in the month.

NAMED BY SALLY



the silver tea held at the home of the directors of Nazi rations. Associated Hospital Service—New Mrs. Fred Bernard in Modena Friday afternoon by showing colored sildes. Scenex were varied and of ington trial as the man she loved great interest to people of the community as they consisted of a number of local scenes of present as well as former residents.

Max Otto Roischwitz (above), Associated Hospital Service—New York's Blue Cross Plan told a meeting of business executives at the Hotel Biltmore. The meeting was attended by approximately community as they consisted of a number of local scenes of present broadcasts from Germany as well as former residents.

Baptist Pleads . . information to Cyril Black, then secretary of the U.S. Political

He said Black was "the center of American espionage activities

in Bulgaria after 1944." (Black is a professor at Princeton University. He previously has declared the charges were "fan-

tastic.")
Before he took the stand, presiding Judge Undjiev told the de-fendant he was accused of the most serious crimes in the history

of the country and that he was convinced the defendant would tell the truth.

The judge said if the court "is impressed by your sincerity, this will be taken into consideration in the presign of registers."

the passing of sentence."

One American and two British official observers were in court along with 25 newspaper reporters.

The American observer was Mrs. Mary Johnston, press and cultural

attache; Naumov said he began collect-Mon C. Wallgren, President Trunan's nominee for chairman from Vienna, then in charge of internal from Vienna, then in the western powers in 1938 at the time of the visit of a man named Sielbrant from Vienna, then in charge of internal from Vienna, then in the vienna, th spection of religious functions. He said Sielbrant entrusted him with the task of collecting military, ecnomic and political information, including the movements of troops, boundary fortifications and move-

ments of military trains. He said in 1944 he visited Yanko and they arranged to report to

He said Black was interested in Bulgarian reaction to Communism, to the Russians and to peace treaty provisions.

At one point, he asserted, "I am sorry for my acts, I confess sincerely to the Bulgarian people and I repent my activities."

It appeared the trial, from its pace loday, would continue for at least a week.

Although news reporters filled the press box and more were on their way from outside the country, photographers were barred from the courtroom. It appeared a ures would be maintained.

Ilia Timev, deputy minister of

justice, announced at a news con-ference that all, had admitted repentance and new chance to work for the motherland," To support his statements he exhibited class.
2,266 pages of depositions taken from the accused men and wit-

nesses.

The trial inspired intense interest throughout the world since it follows by 17 days the life senthroat.

There were a active pulmonary cases of tuberculosis reported. 2 to kid those who didn't think he isn't fooling munist-governed "people's democratical and the control of tuberculosis and six unknown activity.

Eve deaths from a tuberculosis say again that he isn't fooling munist-governed "people's democratical and the control of tuberculosis and tuberculos

The Rev. Georgi Nikolov Cherney, 46, head of the Pentecost Church.

The Rev. Nikola Mikhailov Naumov, 49, secretary of the union board of Baptist churches. All are members of the Supreme

Council of the United Evangelical Churches in Bulgaria. The other 11-accused ministers

are:
The Rev. Lambri Marinov Mishkov, 4f, Congregationalist.
The Rev. Georgi Vassev, 48,
Baptist.

The Rev. Haralan Ivanov Popov, 41 Pentecost.
The Rev. Ioncho Nikolov Dria-nov, 41, Pentecost.
The Rev. Ivan Angelov Stanku-

lov, 44, Baptist.
The Rev. Zdrayko Stephanov
Bezlov, 28, Methodist.
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Bezlov, 28, Methodist.
The Rev. Zahari Spasov Raichev,
50, Baptist. The Rev. Ladin Ivanov Popov, loaf. 36. Pentecost.

The Rev. Angel Georgiev Diney,

The Rev. Angel Georgiev Dinev, 40, Pentecost.

The Rev. Alexander Georgiev Zahariev, 65, Methodist.

The Rev. Mitko Dinitrov, 39, Church of Christ, which is not included in the United Evangelical Churches.

Savings Are Possible

A large percentage of the one illion Blue Cross members now enrolled on a non-group basis could save from 15 to 20 per cent a year in subscription fees by arranging for group enrollment.
Frank Van Dyk, vice-president of
Associated Hospital Service—New

Winners in Woodstock Legion Poster Contest



Woodstock, Feb. 25-Winners and honorable mention recipients in the recent purpy poster conest, sponsored by the Woodstock Unit, 1026, American Legion Auxiliary, pose with their winning en-ries. Standing from left are Villy Mellin, honorable mention; Barbara Hastic, winner, Mrs. Edna W. Quick, art instructor; Joanne Lee, winner; and James Feeley, honorable mention.

Students and faculty were en

State Teachers College News Y.M.C.A. Drive

New Paltz, Feb. 24—Jack Roos i social room February 22 and dishas been elected president of the cussed the lopic on "Skirts."

Delta Kappa frateunity to succeed Joan Cahraman, one of the Delta Kappa fraternity to succeed new freshmen, has drawn the prize winning insignia for the con Roy W. Croswell who was graduated recently and is now teachin; test sponsored by the Arts and in the Goshen school system. Crafts Club. Miss Cahraman won the award of \$25 by a majority vote of the 335 ballots. The two vice president, Nick Altieri, scoredesigners who placed second and third in the contest were Evelyn Canale, junior, and Helen Jacques, freshman. tary; Rigney Kearney, trousurer; Wilford Lynn, corresponding secretary; Bob Graves, in charge of

tertained at the assembly program on February 22 presented by the Men's Glee Club, women's chorus and Miss Cynthia Giegerich, pi-miel president, presided at a meetin; February 10, when new freshmen representatives to the Student Council were introduced. A vote of confidence was extended to three of the previously elected members Cynthia Giegerich, Jerry Keshair rule against courtroom news pictand Frank Manzi. They will return would be maintained.

The work on the Council sume their work on the Council the council work of the council and continue in their roles tative of the freshman class to the Student Council. Other members also were introduced to the

Jean Strait was elected secre tary of the Inter-Sorority Council replacing Mary McKeever who is now doing her practice teaching. Sorority Sunday will be held after informal invitations probably on March 13 at the Methodist Church.

day the freshmen were enter-tained at The Good Ship A.K. Phi with Lois_Whittaker, chairman.

Also on Friday Artemis enter tained the rushees with a "hobo" party with Joan Lynch as chairman. Arethusa held a golden anniversary Thursday evening and a golden jubilee Friday with Phyllis Duffy as chairman. Elaine Kohn was chairman of the Celio pray for their "Christian brethcoolie party Thursday night. The rushees were entertained at the The ren" under attack in several Communist lands. Bishop John S. Stamm, head of

Sorority Sunday will be held afte: sweetheart party Friday night informal invitations probably on March 13 at the Methodist Church; man. The girls also were enter-tained at the Methodist Church; man. The girls also were enter-tained at Theta's Ski Lodge and Expected to attend.

The Debate Club met in the with Elinor Briefs as chairman.

Senator Taft . . .

vas reported to have told colhew statement will affect seriously go with the wage reduction, the Foreign Relations Committee thinking on the pending authori-

zation bill. Chairman Connally (D. Tex predicted committee approval with no cuts.

President Truman said vester day he thinks the economic program should be continued unti European recovery is assured and Democrats generally sided with

Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) said this country should not for-get that the "primary objective" of the program is to halt any risc tide of Communism.

While Taft seemed satisfied to rely on the Appropriations Com- (price reductions on these cars, mittees to decide later the over-all GM said, will be announced in-amount of economic aid, he told a dividually later.

reporter he has "grave doubts" The GMC truck and coach diviabout the proposal to furnish arms sion will announce truck price reto western European nations.

to western European nations.
Congress expects to receive such a proposal after it is told about the terms of a proposed North Atlantic security agreement between United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands; Beiguim and Luxembourg.

"In the case of some European countries," Taft said, "we can hardly tell now whether such arms eventually would be used for or against us."

Chairman George (D.Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee told a reporter that he had heard estimates that the over-all arms outlay might run to \$1,900,000,000 the next year—\$1,500,000,000 it above President Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget.

Good With Spuds

A tuna or salmon loaf is deli-cious served with mashed potatoes, green peas, and a tossed green salad. Rub the salad bow! with a cur clove of garlic before putting in the greens and French dressing and you'll have a well flavored salad to go with the fish

General Motors

answer to a C.I.O. United Auto leagues he doesn't think the May Workers demand for a price cut to

cut in the auto industry was Ford's two years ago.

Ford reduced prices \$15 to \$50 Jan. 15, 1947, Ford described the cut as an effort to hait an inflation spiral. Subsequent price increases at Ford, however, more than

Coroner Reports Continued from Page One

about 1 p. m. before the body tunes are concerned, their Chriswas removed, McHugh said. An tian witness and faithfulness will ambulance from V. T. Pine & Son, not be in vain.

New Paltz, was summoned at the time of the crash, but was sent are suffering for conscience sake. back when it was found the mud In the present situation an attack prevented it from getting near upon the religious liberty of one the plane and after it had been group is an attack upon the religious liberty of all."

The body was removed to the Pine Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Yarnail of Flushing, were notified. They arrived here late Thursday afternoon to make funeral arrange-ments. In addition to his parents, Yarnall is survived by a brother, Lt. Russell A. Yarnall, Jr., of the

United States Air Force.

The body will be shipped Saturday to the White Funeral Home, Parker Ford, Pa., from where funeral services will be held Monday dag at 11 a. m. Burial will be at Parker Ford.

VIII De Set Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

A special meeting of the execuive committee of Kingston Cen- zations of the church indicated tral Y.M.C.A. has been called by that excellent programs are being President Clarence S. Rowland for promoted with satisfactory re-Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Tarr interspersed the re-ports with inspiring words on the

which has always come the last part of April and first part of part the laymen of the church May will be set. The first part can do in promoting world friendof May has been cleared by them through the Chamber of Com-merce registry of dates.

Ship.
The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the church, also reported

Pray for Persecuted

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—The president of the Federal Council

the council, said in a statement that the "real issue" in the trial of 15 Protestant church leaders in

Church, was made public at the council's office here as the Bulgarian trial opened in Sofia.

Workers demand for a price cut to go with the wage reduction.

The union had accepted the wage cut as an "indication of fall-long prices and proposed that GM, follow through by cutting its car prices.

The only previous postwar price cut in the auto industry was Ford's two years ago.

"There is a systematic attack"

in the Soviet orbit," he declared. "Wherever leaders of the church



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pastor of the church, also reported on pastoral duties during the quarterly period. The pastor's The standing of the "Y" finances will be studied at this meeting. Last Thursday and Friday the sororities entertained freshmen who planned to attend the rush parties. On Thursday Ago presented Ago's Little Theatre with Sylvia Fink as chairman. On Friday the freshmen were enterwork was later cited in a talk by E. B. Schepmoes.
Dr. Tarr congratulated the official body for its fine work accomplished during the year and expressed the hope that the work

Auditorium at 8 o'clock, there will aid has two 221/2-volt batteries with be a special meeting for all moth- a power supply equal in voltage to ers of the teen-agers. Tonight's Bulgaria "appears to be the con-lict between loyalty to God and loyalty to an earthly power."

The statement by Stamm, of Harrisburg, Pa., a bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren! meeting has been called for the purpose of organizing a Mothers' Club. As many patents as possible are requested to attend.

"There is a systematic attack upon churches in several countries

cut as an effort to halt an inflation spiral. Subsequent price increases at Ford, however, more than wiped out the reduction, Earlier this week Chrysler hiked its prices 6.66 per cent.
General Motors makes Cadillac, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick passengar cars. The price reductions on these cars, of the course of the church challenge or even assert independence of the totalitarian regime, they are subjected to various kinds of persecution, * * * The 15 Protestant leaders who should be announced in the gravity of the situation, * * * Protestants throughout America will wish to express their sense of Christian fellowship with those

will wish to express their sense of Christian fellowship with those who are bearing a Christian witness in the face of hostile forces. "The only way in which we can all help our Christian brethren in this crisis is by our prayer for them and by manifesting a solidarity of spirit with them. Whatever may be the outcome of the trials so far as their personal fortunes are concerned, their Christians



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Jim Coney Outpoints Don Lee in Heavyweight Feature at Auditorium

Dorpian Heavy Finishes Fast; **Hardy Impressive**

Jim Coney, a fierce looking 195-pound Schenectady Negro heavyweight who stalks opponents like a baby elephant and murders the opposition with a fly-swatter technique, outpointed Anything to forget that A.B.C. nightmare. Don Lee, of the U.S.S. Rochester, night's boxing card at the municipal auditorium.

Concy's victory, largely through a last round against Adirondack A.A.U. op-

convincing victory that Billy Hunter, New England's 126pound Navy champion, scored over Ray Field, the Utica speed-

Jim Hardy, a great looking 17-year-old prospect from the Berk-shire School at Canaan, stole the show with a clean cut decision over Ollie Harris in a middle-weight brawl.

The fifth round decided the feature event. Lee, a portsider, scored effectively in the first heat but Concy cuffed him with open gloves, elbows, and everything he could throw in the next two. Lee down momentarily in the but escaped serious damage and railied to take the fourth heat. Coney's siapsie-maxic tac-

famous right crosses and Harris hit the deck. The bell saved him

a long right. The third hard right of the session dropped Field for nine. Hunter scored the only ef-fective punch in the fifth to win

Preliminary Bouts

Allie Haygood, 140, U.S.S. Rochester, floored Bob Herrera, 136, Schenectady, three times in the third round and the third one was the payoff in 1:01 of the

Eddle Butts, 150, Utlea de cisloned Roger Hintz, 144, Pough Reggie in a fast three rounder.
Reggie Henderson, 117, Poughkeepsie, won close decision over
Joe DiMicco, 120, Poughkeepsie in

three rounds.

Ed Hechman, 124, Canaan, spoiled the ring debut of Harry Freigh, 129, Saugerties, with a unanimous decision in the three-round curtain raiser.

Joe Vozdik, of Saugerties and

Joe Vozdik, of Saugerties and Emmett Ryan, of Albany, were the referces. The judges wer Lou Shore, Ellenville; Lou Tofel, Poughkeepsic; Fred Eisler, Kings-ton, Morton Finch was time-keeper and Dave Popick, an-nouncer, Dr. Anthony Mauceri was

examining physician.

The next card of bouts is scheduled for Thursday, March 10 and will feature topnotch Adiron-dack A.A.U. boxers against the St. Albanx Naval Station boxing squal of Long Island.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last night's scores:

Canislus 31, St. Francis (Bkn)

5. St. Johns (Bkn) 71, NYU 64. Manhattan 62, LaSalle 53. Lafayete 61, Scranon 39. Ningara 54, St. Bonaventure 46. Lohigh 64, Franklin-Marshall

Midwest

Kentucky 51, Navier (Cincinnati) 40. Kansas State 63, Kansas 36, Hamilne 73, Augsburg 38, Creighton 50, Omaha 42,

South South Carolina 69, Davidson 53, Maryland 66, Richmond 51, Ohio Valley Conference Tourney (First Round)

Western Kentucky 73, Tenn Enstern Kentucky 73, Murray (Ky.) 41.

Kentucky Athletic Conference Tourney (First Round)

Georgetown (Ky.) 64, Centre 53. Kentucky Wesleyan 54, Tran-sylvania 49.

In The Pocket

 Goodbye, Atlantic City: Atlantic City, famous for the Steel Pier, bare midriffs and sixtyfive cent beers was a nice place to get away from, after a hectic week-end at the American Bowling Congress's 43rd annual championships. Hectic only in the sense that our bowling abounded in

confusion, chaos, not to mention splits, misses, cherry picks and bad fills. Alex "Buzz" Gerlak, the Twaalfskill humorist, consoled us on the return trek by announcing that the vernal equinox is due to arrive in March and then we can start concentrating on golf.

The state of New Jersey, which once earned a large measure of dubious immortality as America's principal spawning ground for man-cating albatresses that were conservatively passed off as mosquitoes, has more or less licked the skeeter problem. Especially since the Flit people came along. But another species has replaced the little buzz-bombs . . . the state highway patrolman. He lurks behind trees and bushes, dangles from telephone lines and rides spurt, forced the sailors to settle along the road in oxcarts, bicycles, scooter bikes and even automofor an even split in four bouts biles. Anything to get a crack at any car tagged with New York against Adirondack A.A.U. op-license plates. It doesn't matter if the N. Y. jitney happens to be struggling furiously for show money in a race with two turtles. Mind you we didn't get clipped by the patrolman but we know a few Dobler Beer keglers who did. (Social note: Bob Hanley, John Ferraro and Jimmy Secreto have just returned from Atlantic

Great Sights This A.B.C.

City via the Speedway).

The A.B.C. is always a supreme thrill for Mr. Average Bowler. Atlantic City was no exception. The 46-alley battery filled about half of the mammoth Convention Hall which is large enough to house an indoor football field. Spectator scating arrangements are the best ever. Crowds have been poor, except for the Sunday-Monday showing of Buddy Bomar, Ned Day and the Tavern Pale boys from Chicago. Any bowler will tell you that Atlantic City lacked the warmth and hospitality of the average A.B.C. town. Principally because bowling is generally regarded as some form of barbaric pursuit by the natives and transients who are concerned chiefly with tanning their stomachs on the inside and outside. on the inside and outside.

Sending a group of bowlers, who are traditionally gregarious and convivial, to a city like Atlantic City in the middle of the winter is like chasing the old man out into a blizzard wearing his palm beach

Allergic to High Ceilings:

opponent and won him the unantmous decision. Concy weighed
195. Lee 180.

Hardy Flashes Punch

Jim Hardy continued his brilliant campaigning by outpunching
a solid looking 162-pounder. Oilic
Harris. The navy champion; a
sharp looking article in superb
condition, dominated the first
minute of action and appeared to
have the situation well in hand
until Hardy exploded one of his
famous right, crosses and Harris
hit the deckt. The half sneed him

Allergic to High Ceilings:

A.B.C. Secretary Eimer E. Baumgarten paid us the honor of sitting behind us for a complete three-game set—in the five-man event,
for the second year in a row. He saw us at our worst—474. When
we finally got a strike on the left hand alley he remarked in that
droll, mid-western humor for which he is famous: "Charlie, you
looked like a million in Detroit. I guess you're allergic to the high
health than the last time we saw him. He expects a real battle on
the Negro Issue at the March convention of the A.B.C. and predicted
a record breaking entry of at least 6,000 teams in the 1950 Indianapolis
fenture. Harry James, an obscure trumpeter who married a girl with
a million dollar shape, sat through half of the Kingston doubles. He
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hit the deckt. The hell sneed him

The Champs Have Their Troubles, Too:

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We saw the Tavern Pales, world match game champions, struggle furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that some the two rookies, but the average keglers don't average 1040 at home. The two rookies, but the average keglers don't average 1040 at home. The two rookies, but the average keglers don't average 1040 at home. The two rookies, but the average keglers don't average 1040 at home. The two rookies, but the average keglers don't average 1040 at home. The two rookies, but the average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that two two read at home. The two rookies, but the average squad would happily settle for that two readed at home. The two rookies, but the average squad would happily settle for that two readed at home. The two rookies, the two readed at home. The two rookies, the two rays in the furiously for 2859. The average squad would happily settle for that two readed at home. The two rookies, the two readed at home. The

The duel between a pair of strictly counter lighters was dull in the early going with neither willing to take the offensive. Hunter shot a right cross to Field's during an exchange in the middle of the ring and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that each long and the upstater book that staggered Field with long and the upstater book that each long and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that each long and the upstater book that count of eight. A few seconds later Hunter staggered Field with long and the upstater book that each long some of east's best bowlers, the A. B. and B.'s olled off scores of 924, 1,019 and 1,025 to become the first team in the tournament to hit two games over the five cent beer will firently and your sour pineapple both at the same timeluded some of east's best bowlers, the A. B. and B.'s olled off scores of 924, 1,019 and 1,025 to become the first team in the tournament to hit two games over the included some of east's best bowlers, the A. B. and B.'s olled off scores of 924, 1,019 and 1,025 to become the first team in the tournament to hit two games over the property of the bottom of the occan. If you haven't drowned enough, that sixty the bottom of the occan. If you haven't drowned enough, that sixty the bottom of the occan. If you haven't drowned enough, that sixty the best best bowlers, the A. B. and B.'s olled off scores of 924, 1,019 and 1,025 to become the first team in the tournament to hit two games over the scores of 924, 1,019 and 1,025 to beco

Well, we were right up there with the Days, Bomars, Laumans, Kawolics and the other hotshots. We rolled nine games, too.

Shuffleboard

News - Scores

Jesse's Tayern 8' Hurley Ave. Grill 2

Sparky's Tavern 7 Roseland Restaurant 3

The Homestead 1 Lincoln Park inn 9

The Standings
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Rio's Hotel 93 97 480 4008
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The Homestead 81 100 423 3459
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League Rocords
Most games won in match—Josse's

High Falls Varsity

KHS Cagers Set For Sawyers

Kingston High School's Eddyville Bar-Grill 3 Teddy's Bar-Grill 7 de- basketball powerhouse will redd's Hotel 8 seek its 9th straight victory and No. 54 in the last 55 starts tonight against Saugerties High at the municipal auditorium. Game time is 8:30. The game is the next to the

last home skirmish for the Kiasmen who boast a 15-1 record for the campaign. Kings-ton trounced Saugerties 71-39 in their first meeting. The 1948-49 regular season

closes out next Tuesday against Beacon High at the auditorium. Kingston's only loss was to

Poughkeepsie, 31-24, January 24. Since then victories have been won over Saugerties, Poughkeepsie, Monticello, Liberty, Fallsburgh, Port Jervis, Newburgh and Middletown.

Ski Trails In New York

League Roords

Most games won in match—Lesse's
Tavern, Sparky's Tovern, Rio's Hofel,
Habbe's Grill, all tied with 10.
Most points scored in match—
Sparky's Tavern, 267.
Most points per game—J. Sangl 16.
T. Greco 15. Sparky's Tavern (31);
C. Auderson 25. B. Christian 6. Teddy's.
Bar & Grill (31); C. Morris 14. L.
Alcilo 17. Rossland Restaurant (31).
Most games won in a row—Jesse's
Tavern 18.
Individual league high scorer—
Harry Krom 22.
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Harry Krom 22.
Individual league high laning scorrs—L. Gallagher, J. Scism, W. Lang,
H. Dart, A. Ferraro, J. Karnbach, all
tied with nine. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P)-The State Commerce Department reported the following conditions yesterday at New York ski cen-

Alpine Meadows, Bear Mt. State Park, Bethpage State Park, Catamount Hill, Christmas Hills, Grossinger Lake, Highmount, and Snow Crest—no skling. Lake Placid—3 inches old snow,

Blasts Sloatsburg uir. North Creek (Gore Mb)----High Falls Varsity trounced Stoatesburg, 32-24, in High Falls this week. C. Williams sparked inches granular snow on 1 to 3 inch old base, good skiing on slopes and upper trails. the winning attack with 16 mark-

Inch old woss, stopes and upper trails.

Old Forgo—4 inches settled the winning atta powder on 10 to 12-inch old base, ers.

The boxscore: Fair to good.

St. Lawrence Snow Bowl (South Colton)—1-inch old base, poor.

Speculator—5 inches powder on 17-inch old base, good, lift and tows operating.

The boxscore:

High Falls (32)—R. Smith f 2.

J. Brown f 1, E. Terwilliger f 2, C.

Countryman f, C. Williams c 16, C. Craft g 5, E. Burgher g, H.

Simpson g 4, J. Feth g 1.

The IC4A outdoor track championships will be decided at Randall's Island in New York city on May 28.

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Simpson g 5, D. | Sindsburg (24)—E. Small f 6, no skiing: (4100 ft. level) 3 G. Lewis f 2, B. Manning f 2, A. | Conklin c 5, I. Iannone g 5, D. | base, good.

Grade School Champs and K.A.A. Trophy



School No. 3 has wrapped up the Grade School League basketball championship for the sixth time in 10 years, finishing the regular 1948-49 season undefeated with 12 straight. Above is the championship squad and Principal Frank B. Ratchiff and Captain Richard Fuoco, who is shown handing the Kingston Athletic Association trophy to the principal Kneeling, left to right, are: Lester Coddingington, John Smith, Jame; Medley, William Chaffin, and Robert Kozlowski. Standing: Donald Baum, Philip McCloskey, John Turck, Frank Turck, Richard Fuocco, learn captain, and Principal Ratcliff. The Kingston Athletic Association awarded the championship trophy at its February meeting and gold plated miniature basketballs to individual members of the squad. They also entertained the champs with several recls of athletic films and refreshments. (Freeman Photo)

Predict Game's First \$100,000 Salary for Ted Williams in '49

A.B.&B. Leads ABC Gentile Extends With 2968 Total

squad to finish and be off the alleys. In comparison to so me of the other name teams, the speedy bowling of the New Yorkers was a feature in itself.

Bowling right along with the New Yorkers, and with a better chance of going into the lead at the end of the first two games, was the Joe's Bar quintet of Cleveland, on unknown group that wound up with a 2.868 total for avound up with a 2,868 total for

wound up with a 2,868 total for third place.

Jimmy Wasdell, a former major league baseball player we stead-off man for the Cleveland five, which besides rolling into their place also posted the team high single game of the tournament by hitting 1,049 in their second game. The previous team high vas 1,043 rolled by the McClain-Pentiac Motors five of Warren, Pa., last week.

Portland, Me.—Hernite Freeman, 1374, Eagle Latte, outpointed Jimmy "Jay" Parlin, lividet 1364, Philadelphia, 10.

St. Remy cagers salvaged the preliminary game in the triple-header attraction at High Falls count this week, 26-24, over High Falls, after shading the losers 12-11 at the half.
Schlander was high scorer for St. Remy with 12 points, K. Smith tossed in 8 for High Falls.

The boxscore:
High Falls (24)—J. Smith, f. 3; K. Smith, f. 8; Bira Codd, f. 2; D. Williams, f; 6. Campbell, e, 6; E. Campbell, g, 5; E. Nagle, g. Schlander, c, 12; Anderson, g, 3; Grommell, g.

Individual High Scovers

R. DuBois 27, W. Loughran 22, A. Christla 21, E. Cunningham 21, J. Haber, Jr., 21, J. Stein 20, V. Halwick 20, C. Dasher 20, M. Jordan 19, C. Fellippe 19, J. Annato 10, J. Pissante 19, P. Lang 19, R. Bishop 18, C. Fisher 18, R. Colletti 17, J. Lawrence 17, R. Brazze 17, C. Suster 17, J. Kelzer 16, J. Carter 16, R. Brazze 17, K. Colletti 16, F. Nagele 16, R. Colletti 16, F. Nagele 16, The Standings

W. L. Pet. Pts.

Lead Over Quick

Veteran Tony Gentile defeated Harold Quick, 130 to 116 Wednesday night at Rienzo's to extend his lead to 46 balls in their 500-point challenge match. The score at the end of two blocks is: Gentile 258, Quick 212.

A large crowd saw Gentile click a high run of 16. Quick's best cluster was 12. The match is resumed next Wednesday.

An added attraction was an exhibition of trick shots by Larry Stoutenberg, of New York, former world's trick shot champion. Mr. Stouten-berg was a guest of Vic Ruzzo and is expected to manage the

St. Remy Five Salvages
Preliminary Centest

St. Remy cagers salvaged the preliminary game in the triple-header attraction at High Falls court this week, 26-24, over High halfs of the preliminary checking the leaves that englid make Williams baseballs of the larger of

School No. 3 Cheerleaders

buseball's first \$100,000 player. Cronin said Williams phoned him from his favorite fishing grounds in Everglades City, Fla.

"Ted said he was very happy about it and that he and his family were in excellent health," Cronin reported as he set himself

"I told you Ted was very happy about his new contract," Cronin, a strict upholder of owner Tom a strict upnoises of same. Yawkey's no-salary-talk ban, re-

was the next question.
"I will tell you it's the best contract Ted has had," Cronin an-

Recently, on the frees of the signing of Joe DiMaggio and Lou Boudreau for an estimated \$90,000 and \$65,000-\$75,000 respectively, Williams appeared balky about the

(By The Associated Press) Last night's results: National League Montreal 3, Chicago 1. American League

St. Louis 7, New Haven 2.

none of which can be traced di- to a 2529 series. rectly to Red Sox slugger Ted Williams or General Manager, Joe Cronin, are that the American-League's .365-batting champion is

Inst night that he would sign his 1949 contract when he arrived at Sarasota training camp on March

for some sharp questioning.

"Are you giving Williams \$100,-000?

"Is Williams getting more than last season's reported \$80,000?"

Hockey at a Glance

Philadelphia—Sante Bucca, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Beltram, 136½, New York, 8.

Bowling Major League

fireball artist, joined the ranks of bowling immortals last night when he achieved the rare conversion of the 4-7-6-10 split, which is better known as the "double pinochle." Vogel's conversion occurred during a Major League skirmish between Grunenwald's and Town

Cafe. It is one of four or five re-ported in Kingston's bowling his-tory. Just a few moments later

Runnerup was the "Ed Stanky pof Kingston," Clifton Quick, who colled 190-212-215-617 in the lead-

off spot for Town Cafe.

Also of interest were Broskie's 207-579: Larry Weishaupt 212: George Flemings 222: Randy Kelder 208-213-616; Fred Rice 221: Clin. Ave. 1 640 668 Tony La Rocca 204-582; Marty Kellenberger 217; Ed Whitaker 238-570; Phil Masters 220; Ken Williams 219; Fred Ferraro 201-215-598; "Pope" Myers 210-214-592; Herb Van Deusen 216-514; Amato 210-210-611; Bill

ice and intermediate women howlers known as the Sunshine Women's League got under way

Gloria Van Loan had the honor of leading the league on opening night with a neat 471 triple on scores of 175, 161 and 135. Runner-up was Theresa Gregory with 418.

Also in the upper bracket were S. Heins 382, B. Sass 390, B. Cadden 390, V. La Forge 372 and D. Strubel 366.

Bill Thomas, a former pitching ace, packed a big league 591 series to pace the Colonial Men's loop and Jimmy Morgan's pinbusters

to a 2529 series.

Thomas uncorked games of 178, 191 and 222. His teammate, Big Don Beany of hash-mark fame was second with 189-207-178-574. W. Ortmann blasted 217-548; Dick Bertie 222-551; Jack Doyle 506.

Also Bud Greenburg 226-543; Earl Terwilliger 534; Harry Newman 511, and W. Schoonmaker 503.

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La Starza, De John **Face Big Chances**

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)-This is opportunity night for Joey De John, Syracuse, N. Y., knockout artist, and Roland La Starza, undefeated Bronx heavyweight.

De John, a 22-year-old middle-

De John, a 22-year-old middle-weight prospect with a great upstate following, gets his first hig chance in a 10-round main go at Madison Square Garden. His opponent is Pete Mead of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the two men who beat Joey in 69 pro fights. Mead left no doubt about it last time, knocking out De John in five rounds at Buffalo, Dec. 2, 1947.

La Starza can move up the lad-

La Starza can move up the ladder if he can whip Gino Buonviño,

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ported in Kingston's bowling history. Just a few moments later he knocked off the 5-8-10 split Relder 208 just to show the boys he was having a splitting good time.

Van Alstyne Hits 642

Orville "Pop" Van Alstyne Hits 642

Tan Individual Orv Van Alstyne 183 C. Quick 190 kelder 208 Relder 208 Amato 210 kelder 182 P. Myers 210 Laracca 187 H. Broskle 207 Kuehn 184 H. Wallaker 177 Kuehn 184 H. Van Deusen 182 Whilaker 184 H. Van Deusen 184 H. Van Deusen 182 Runnerun was the "Ed Stander" I. Muel aller 156 Mael aller 156

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The School No. 3 cheerleaders had plenty to cheer about as thir basketball squad romped through the round man from Bari, Italy, 12 straight victories to capture the Grade School League title this season. Members of the cheer in the co-featured ten. Both Degroup are, kneeling, I to r. Alice Tyler, Helen Whalen and Henrictta Chaffin; standing: Gladys Stoutenburgh, Ruth Finkle, Elaine Van Dyke, Audrey Kallert, Gladys Honeycutt, Shirley Cohem and Edith orites with odds ranging from 2 to 1 to 12 to 5.

Sass' Shot Sinks Clinton, 58-56

Frank Sass' brilliant set shota 42-foot beauty 'in the final seconds of play-enabled the 7th Ward to nose out the Governor Clinton Hotel, 58-56, last night in a Y.M.C.A. League thriller on the

With 15 seconds left to play and the clubs deadlocked at 56-56, Dave Lindsay of Clintons tried a set shot from the center of the

floor but missed.

7th Ward recovered and came downcourt with seven seconds remaining after getting a jump ball. Sass dribbled over the ten second line, took a quiek look at the clock and cut loose with his big hertha. It swished through beautifully almost simultaneously with the final buzzer. Danny Basch and Charlle Mar-

able emerged as individual leaders in a game of wide open shooting. Basch sparked the Wardmen with 24 points on an even dozen deuces, while Marable hit for 21 for the losers. Barnes and Sass had 13 and 11 respectively for 7th Ward. G. Fitzgerald tossed in 11 for the Clintons. The boxscores:

7th Ward (58)

TP 11 24 6 4 FG FP 3 13 Total 27 4 Gov. Clinton Hotel (56)

FG FP TF Van Derzee, f 4 G. Fitzgerald, f 4 Marable, c 10 Armstrong, g 3 Tonny, g 0 Lindsay, g 3 Morton g 0 Total 24

Referees Lou Schafer and William Van Aken. Timekeeper Joe Brannen. Time of halves 16 minutes.

Baltimore with 43, New York with 37, and Chicago with 28 completed the 1948 All-American Conference season without missing a point after touchdown attempt.

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on the scene early for the start of spring training March 1. (AP Wirephoto)

'MR. SHORTSTOP' TURNS 75



Honus Wagner, baseball's "Flying Dutchman" observes his 75th blrthday anniversary by testing a couple of bats by his fireside at Carnegic, Pa. Wagner, who retired 21-year major league career in 1917, continues this year as scout for his beloved Pittsburgh Pirates.

Spohrer's 16 Markers Pace St. Mary's Win

Spohrer tossed in 16 points as St. Mary's Juniors trounced St. Paul's 44-20 in a Junior Church League contest last night on the M.J.M. court. The winners led 15-13 at halftime. High man for St. Paul's was Raible with nine.

St. Mary's (44)-Spohrere f 15, Grancy f Rienzo f 7, Orr f 4, Ferraro c 6, Buckman g, Murphy g 4, Cullum g 5, Diamond g, Kouhout g 2.

St. Paul's (20)—Scheffel f 1,

Petro f 1, Rundle f 3, Raible c 9, Sgroi g 2, Madison g 4,

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Boston-The Red Sox said Ted Williams had agreed to terms for 1949 but neither side revealed figures. Boston observers figured the Red Sox outfielder got close to the predicted \$100,000 salary. Williams is in Everglades City,

Harlingen, Tex.—Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., took the first round lead in the Rio Grande Valley Open with eight-under-

par 63.
Orlando, Fla.—Mrs. Mildred
(Babe) Zaharias and Walter
Roman defeated defending champions Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, and Carl Dann, Jr., of Orlando, in the International mixed ' Boxing

Philadelphia — Heavy weight champion Joe Louis was offered a minimum of \$300,000 to fight Lee Savold in Philadelphia. Bowling

Atlantic City—The American bowling and billiard team of New York took over first place in the American Bowling Congress team standings with a 2968 total. 7th Ward Juniors Trip

Connelly Five, 60-50

Seventh Ward Juniors routed the Connelly cagers at the Wiltwyck School court in Esopus by

a 60-50 count. The winners led 30-24 at halftime.

B. 'Diamond of the 7th Ward was high scorer with 26 points and B. Hutton tossed in 15 for the winners. M. Mendock's 20 paced the winners.

The scores The scores:

7th Ward Juniors (60) — B. Hutton f 15, J. Sass f 7, B. Diamond c 26, E. Hutton g 4, D. Wolff g 6, R. Diamond g 2. Connelly (50)—G. Lamoreaux f 2, R. Gallo f 2, R. Lamoreaux f 6, M. Mendock c 20, T. Morrisscy g 12, J. Meyers g, Murphy g 8.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results: Association of America

Chicago 87, Baltimore 68, Providence 89, New York 84, Minneapolis 77, Fort Wayne 73.

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Now It's Veech's Turn to Get Mad

Cleveland, Feb. 25 (P)-/ The New York Yankees have signe to 23-year-old Negro outfielder on whom the Cleveland Indians Fold an option, Tribe President 3ill Veeck claimed last night.

Veeck said: the Yankees signed Luis Marquez, formerly vith Homestead (Pa.) Grays although a 120-day option Veeck obtained on Marquez from the Homestead club's business manager is stil in

General Manager George Waiss of the Yanks announced several weeks ago that his club had

weeks ago that his club dat signed Marquez. "We want Marquez," Veeck added. "He's a real good tall player. He's young, he's fust and he can really powder that ball. I'll turn the facts of the case over to (Baseball Commissioner A. B.) Chandler next Monday."

S. H. Posey, business man ger of the Homestead club conferred with Veeck here last night. They agreed that a 120-day option on Marquez they had singed in Chi-cago last Nov. 25 was stil in cago last Nov. 25 w force. It is believed t \$10,000 purchase price. It is believed to carry a

"It appears they (the Yankes) signed Marquez not only without compensation, but without even notifying us," Posey said.

High Falls Lassies Beat Rosendale, 37-16

High Falls girls basketball squad squared accounts with Rosendale by defeating them, 37-16, in a return game on the High Falls court.

The game was fairly close after the winners rolled up a 21-5 lead at the half.

M. Karl was high scorer for High Falls with 14 points. H. Swhela was runnerup with 10 and L. Williams added eight. P. Koltz L, Williams added eight. P. Koltz of Rosendale garnered 14 of her team's 16 points. High Fulls Girls (37)

H. Swhela, f 5 M. Karl, c 6 Peterson, f 0

P. Koltz, f 7 F. Oakleg, c 0 Levington, g 0

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York (Sunnyside Garlen)

Pat O'Connor, 164½, Ireland,
stopped Red Arrow, 162½, Saminole, Okla., 4.

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Fall River, Mass.—Bobby l'inglish, 131, Fall River, outpointed Joey Bell, 130, New Haven, 10.
Des Moines—Billy Cornvell, 137, Des Moines, outpointed Gerald Labroi, 137½, Gary, Ind.

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ing areas in which licensed milk dealers may operate. The selling areas will be defined by the boundaries of cities, incorporated, villages or parts of April 1. Previously dealers and workable boundary."

towns which do not include any include any peddlers were licensed to serve parts of parts of towns and communities. This system, DuMond said, made terday. The change is effective in "almost impossible to set a April 1. Previously dealers' and workable boundary."

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Julius Caesar wrote about the Ides of March though in Latin Class we were sorry as all hell he ever divided Gaul

March is the month for Income Tax. (We heard Bing Crosby and Jack Benny don't file any. They just call up and say to Uncle Sam: "How much do you need?" Rita Hayworth doesn't have to worry either. Aly buys her double-chocolate

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February Milk Price of \$4.60 Seen by Blanford With 2 Editorial

New York, Feb. 4-A uniform Syracuse, Feb. 25-Robert J. Kelprice to dairymen of \$4.60 per hundredweight for their February der, a junior in the Syracuse Unideliveries to pool-approved plants versity School of Journalism, has

deliveries to pool-approved plants in the six-state New York milk-shed was forecast Thursday by Dr. C. J. Blanford, market administrator of the New York metropolitum milk marketing area.

He estimated at the same time that the producer butterfat differential for February would be 5.4 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Versity School of Journalism, has won two prizes in a national editorial-writing contest sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens magnatic. Kelder will receive cash awards totaling \$40.

Kelder's two prize-whuning articles, titled "How to Recognize a Trustworthy Baby Sitter" and "Should Fathers Be Playmates," won sixth and ninth places, restandard.

Dr. Blanford said the forecast spectively, in the nation-wide comis based on a production estimate petition. Contest entries were submonth. This would mean an avering schools of journalism in the

each of the estimated 44,600 producers in the milkshed.

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ministrator will compute and announce the actual uniform price and butterfat for February not later than March 14. Handlers must then make payments to their must then make payments to their members of the American Association of Schools and Departments

in his class have had 30 articles accepted by various popular magazines during the past semester. Dr. Bird's textbook, "Article Writ-ing and Marketing," is used widely in schools of journalism.

Bricker to Press for Ban

Paul, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 97 Bunter street at Kingston Hospital, Feb. 19. Washington, Feb. 25 (A)-Sen-Other births recorded recently ator Bricker (R.-Ohio) said today he will press his amendment for a ban on race segregation in pub-Feb. 15-Deborah Elizabeth to

Feb. 15—Deborah Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Hastings, Flunter, and Cathy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlinson, 75 Cedar street.

Feb. 16—Gloria Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joseph Collins, 3 Rodney street; Jonathan Carleton to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Riseley Hoyt, Mt. Pleasant, and Frank Loseph to Mr. and Mrs. Frank vote against it, the bill probably

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Mc-Spirit, 27 Fairview avenue; Kath-leen to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Brancato, Rosendale; William Ed-ward to Mr. and Mrs. Havold A.

Feb. 18—Linda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, High Falls. Feb. 19—Charlene May to Mr. Mrs. Charles. Benson, Town

R. C. Forbes New Shell Manager Here

Richard C. Forbes recently has Richard C. Forbes recently has were defeated yesterday in the been appointed district manager Banking Committee, Senator Flanfor Shell Oil Company in the midders (R.-Vt.) told reporters later the thought there should be a ceiled the committee of the committee. dle Hudson Valley, it was announced today by Herbert M. Bailey, manager of Shell's Up-state Division at Albany, Forbes will have his headquarters at the

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Syracuse, announced that students

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ward to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Riley, Woodstock; Richard Frank to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Feller, 50 Janet street; Kathy Lezlic 16 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Proper, 567 Albany avenue; Joseph Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Finger, 20 Elm street. Saugerties, and Peter Sean to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Charles Burns, 76 North Front street.

Feb. 18—Linda Lea to Mr. and Commenting that he is "sin-

Commenting that he is "sin-cerely opposed to public housing." Bricker told a reporter he will offer amendments to (a) ban govoffer amendments to (a) had government employes from living in such projects; (b) place an income ceiling on persons eligible to live in the units, and (c) demand that the Senate vote his anti-segregation proposal "up or down."
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cerning the organization. A letter from the Griffiths of Lee Memorial

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perished in the Darjeeling disaster of 1899. Dr. Lee died in 1924 and

several guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell of Clin-

exhibitors at the show,

superintendent

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Feb. 24-John Powell of Leptondale was a recent visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell.

Mrs. Carrie Fugerson and Mrs Libble DuBols of Newburgh spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fugerson's brother, Frank Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Garrison Mr. and Airs. John D. Garrison of Salisbury Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Garrison and sons. It was the birthdays of John D. Garrison and John Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Garrison.

on.
The funeral of Frank Vernel who died in Middletown last December was held in the family plot in the New Hurley Cemetery Friday merning.
The funeral of Fred Rose of Gardinertown who died at St. Luke's Hospital on Wednesday was held at the Paroit Funeral Home in Nauhurch Saturday aft-

Home in Newburgh Saturday aftermoon with burlal in the New Hurley Cemetery. The Rev. John White West of the New Hurley Re-formed Church officiated at the services. Mr. Rose resided in this place when a boy. A daughter, Mrs. Arnold Portschnigg, lives in Nov. Hurley.

New Hurley.
The Rev. Mr. Goombe, Mrs. Coombe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inyden of Ellenville were callers at the home of Mrs. Iva Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan Monday.

day, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cocks of New Rochelle were dinner guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison, on Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Otto Hadley has accepted a position as teacher of the third and fourth grades at Walkill Central School starting February

The Ladies' Ald Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Hanner in New Paltz Wednes-day, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

There will be a Communicants

Class at the parsonage each Sun-day morning during Lent. This class is for all young prople de-siring to unite with the church

at Easter time.

The union Lenten services will be held again this year each Sunday evening during Leni. On March 6 in the Montgomery Reformed Church; March 13, Shawangunk; Murch 20, Wallkill; Now More neighbors accuse you of allowing wealth to go to your head. wangunk: March 20, Wallkill; March 27, Walden; April 3, New Prospect, Pine Bush, and April 10, New Hurley Reformed

A committee meeting was held at the home of Bertha Powell St. Elmo on Tuesday afternoon St. Elmo on Tuesday afternoon to make plans for a food sale to be held under the auspices of the Young Women's Club at the Florence Garage in Wallkill on Friday afternoon. March 18. Clam chowder also will be for sale. Orders for clam chowder may be telephoned to Mrs. William Powell, Walikill 3-1349 or Mrs. Elmer Fries, Walden 2-1420.

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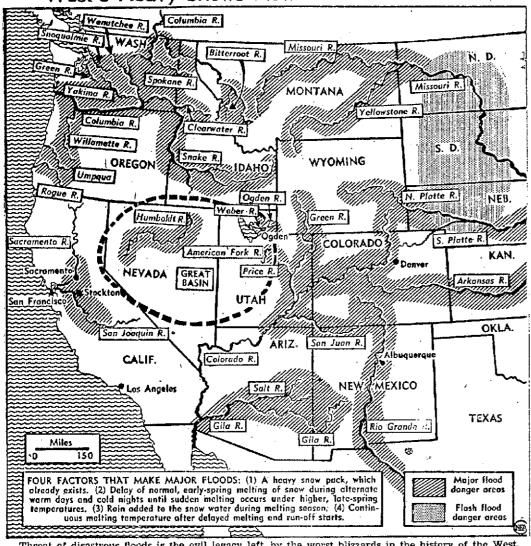
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It's quite possible that those 15 men on a dead man's chest were lawyers.

Chicago bandits robbed one to-bacco store four times. Isn't it



about time the cops were smoking them out?

There are times when times don't change. Twenty years ago we were all wondering how long before spring.

Thleves got \$3400 which an Alabama farmer hid in his well. Where confidence was not well

Cuffs Were Too Old Detroit, Feb. 25 (AP)—Handcusts that are 25 years old are no kind that are 25 years old are no kind of equipment to operate with in this day and age. On that plea Wayne (Detroit) County Sheriff Andrew Baird got the board of

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Prisch entertained Mrs. Martin DeMuth of New York during the week-end.

tha Bennett and the Rev. Lee H. Ball attended a committee meeting for the forthcoming Girl Scout drive at the Kenneth Davenport home in Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Poughkeepsic Sunday. Mrs. A. Henry spent three days of last week in New York. John Wurts Relyea showed silent and sound movies to the guests of the Home for the Aged

guests of the Home for the Aged in Kingston Monday night, Mrs. J. D. Hannigan of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Har-old Follette, and family, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland who un-derwent an operation last week is derwent an operation last week is

reported to be recuperating.
Miss Dorothy McCormick spent the week-end with friends in Bal-

timore, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. William Borland entertained about 40 guests after the art show Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle of Esopus spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Marp

and family.

Mrs. Edward Lukech of Port

Chester spent Monday with Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman. Mrs. Lu-koch is the former Mary Potter, graduate of New Paltz Normal

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a game party February 28 at 8 p. m. in Newman Hall. Mrs. Edna Brannigan will head the commitee and will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Burke, Miss Mar Adams and Mrs. John Burns. Margaret

A child health clinic was held A child health clinic was held Thursday at the New Paltz Public Health Center. Dr. Sidney Pauler was in attendance with Miss Elea-nor Flint, local public health nurse. Twelve children were present for examinations.

Dr. James L. Hymes spoke over Station WKNY on February 22 for

planned parenthood.

Mrs. Warren Eagen who has been visiting in Memphis, Tenn., has been ill and was forced to delay her return trip here.

The Past Noble Grands Club of Visious and was

Vineyard and Rebekah Lodge was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Cramer on the New Paltz and Highland road Saturday night. New Paltz won the N.O.S.U.

championship last week by defeat-ing Kerhonkson 73-44. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchet, Sr., of Long Island City, spent the week-end with their son and family here.

Sandra Jensen, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen, has returned from a visit with her grandparents in Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Irving G. Barnes will be grandparents of the New York and State of the New Yo

w Paltz Riding Club Satur-ght at the New Paltz Cen-igh School.

Samue! Dayton who was from Grades 5 and 7 and included

Mrs. Samuel Dayton who was from Grades 5 and 7 and included called to Rome last week due to the death of a relative, has relative the death of a relative, has relative turned to her home on Plattekill erick Dressel, Marilyn Kront, avenue.

Huguenot Grange held its man, Marjoric Hercy, Richard second February meeting Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pine. The group was directed by

New Paltz, Feb. 24-Miss Jessic | Dyer were host and hostess. The Ulster County Officers Association of the Grange met in Huguenot DeMuth of New York during the Grange Hall, February 9. Guy veek-end.

Mrs. Arthur Pritchet, Miss Ber president of the Association and Alfred Schreiber, New Paltz, w. s the domestic steel shortage. named secretary. Refreshmen s were served by the Huguenot Grange service and hospitality

committee. Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Miss Sarah Mrs. Raiph Johnson, Miss Saran Gulick and Mrs. David Corwin, all of New Paltz, formed the refrestrate ment committee serving at the February 22 meeting of the Highland Chapter, 285, O.E.S., held at the lodge rooms.

When the lodge rooms.

When the Man Man line's construction.

Eleven members of the New Paltz Study Club, including the Sawyer, in announcing the new ninth district chairman of the State Federation of Women's porters there has been "some Club's, Mrs. Andrew and president easing of the steel shortage."

But he added that at least the were present at the meeting of initial shipments to Arabia would the combined women's clubs of Walkill, Walden and New Pal z last Friday at the Dutch R. Shipments were suspended last formed Church hall in Walkil. April after Senator Wherry (R. Walkill, Markilland, Marki mast Friday at the Dutch Right This country in any case.

Shipments were suspended last formed Church hall in Wallki I. April after Senator Wherry (R.-William Locke, senior parole officer detailed to Wallkill State Prison and a representative of the State Parole Board, was the guest speaker.

The New York This country in any case.

Shipments were suspended last April after Senator Wherry (R.-Neb.) and other congressmen had protested, first, that the line would be seized quickly by Russia in event of a war and second that search

The New Paltz Art Association has opened its winter exhibition which will continue until February 26. Last Snuday afternoon at the college tea was served from 3 to 5 o'clock by members of the association. The exhibition in-cludes 79 works of art. The con-mittee in charge of the exhibit includes Ruth Bennett, general chairman; Robert Longfield ard Esther Bensley hangings; Jess e Prisch, Mrs. Martin DuBois, refreshments; Dolores Hofler, check room; James Sucre Champanier, instructors, of Troop 35, room; James Scott and A. A.

Brownies of Troop 35, New Paltz, and their leaders, Mrs. Helen Barg and Mrs. John Velt have been active during the pass month working on aprons and a square dance. Mothers of the Brownies held a food sale at the Empire Market to raise funds for the troop treasurer. Girls of Brownie Troop 33, with Mrs. Den DeWitt and Miss Isabel Nugent, have been working in the field of nave been working in the held of community service by making piture scrapbooks and games which they plan to present to the chidren's ward of a nearby hospitel. Intermediate Troop 70 recent y elected Wilma Quick, president, and Carol Lasher secretary. Mice and Carol Lasher, secretary, Miss Ryan is the leader. Girls of Troop 52 with the Misses Ann Manfr), Margaret, Thorvaldson and Zel a

Margaret Thorvalison and Zei a
Dougherty, have been preparing a
clothing kit which has been sent
to a family in Norway.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Pal z
spoke on cancer research at tle
regular meeting of the Wallkill
Chamber of Commerce on Mon-

Mrs. Irving G. Barnes will be general chairman of the New Paltz sale for the blind to be held in the Schoonmaker building, Main street, Friday- and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Elsbree and family and Elwyn Harp attended the Villanova-Army basketball game at West Point last Saturday, Sullivan-Shafer Post of the Sullivan-Shafer Post of the MacMillian; Long Land, Chi i, Carlton Beals; Crusade in Europe, Elsenbower: Cradle of Sullivan-Shafer Post of the American Legion will sponsor a smoker to be held Friday night, at the Legion Hall starting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. All men are invited. Eighty parents, friends and teen-agers attended the Valentine party sponsored by the Colts of the New Paltz Riding Club Saturday night at the New Paltz Central High School.

Mrs. Samue! Dayton who was from Grades 5 and 7 and included.

F. Otteson, supervisor of music. Drew Pearson Is Mrs. Abel Quick was hostess to the Seekers Class and Home De-partment meeting of the Methe-Honored by Guild dist Church on February 22. Mrs John Christensen, president, pre-sided Mrs. Lillian Adec led the devotions. Mrs. Quick, secretary, read several communications con-

Drew Pearson today is the possessor of another honor, voted him by his fellow newspapermen. This one is in the form of a special Mission in India was read by Mrs. Webb Kniffen followed by the reading of the memorial for Mrs. \$100 award by the American Newspaper Guild in connection with its presentation of the 1948 Broun Memorial Award for the "most outstanding journalistic most outstanding journalistic achievement in the spirit of Heywood Broun"-liberal,

The 1948 competition drew 73 nominations, for a record. The henor bestowed on Pearson, one be held in the church rooms. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bor-land of New Paltz were anlong ton Corners at a dinner party after the opening reception of the Dutchess County Art Association

show at the Hotel Campbell. Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Borland were "distinguished public service."
Thomas is now facing trial on charges of payroll kickbacks, stemming from Pearson's exposure in the Washington Merry-Go-Mr. Borland was founder and first president of the New Paltz Art Association, He showed 'Frigates

Destiny," a palette knife painting Round.
At the show.

Ernic Alsdorf has recovered drews. One of the judges, Bert Andrews, Washington bureau chief for the New York Herald Trifrom his recent illness, Miss Ann Coppinger, Staatsburg, bune, wrote that Pearson's ex-pose of Thomas "once again demspent the week-end with friends onstrated that it is a good thing for the people of America to have people in the press keeping an eye on the deeds—good and bad—of the members of the Senate and the House of Representa-A group of the college girl students spent the week-end in New York. One of their former class-mates, Miss Jeanne Marie Gilmore of the

of Wappingers Central School fac-ulty, joined the group. John Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, graduate of New Paltz High School, is studying engineering at the Sparton School of Aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla. The drum and bugle corps will sponsor a dance March 5 at the Legion hall. Music will be by the

Approval on Pipes **Indicates Tension** Over in Arabia

Washington, Feb. 25 (AF) - A new stamp of approval for an Arabian oil pipe line indicated today that the U.S. government sees an easing in (A) Middle Eastern political tension and (B)

A go-ahead signal was given yesterday to steel pipe shipments needed for construction of 1.067-mile trans-Arabian line by

line's construction.

in event of a war and second that scarce pipe should be re-served for U.S. needs.

In return for the export li-censes the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., and the three U. S. oil concerns which own it, Standard of New Jersey, Texas and Socony-Vacuum, have agreed to trans port oil for the navy through the line "at cost."

That cost, Sawyer said, will run \$2,000,000 less per year than the present cost of moving the oil in

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Mrs. Lee died June 11, 1948 at the age of 92. The memorial written by Dr. Walter G. Griffiths, now columnist and founder .A.N.G.

superintendent of the Lee nominations, for a record. The Memorial, was read by Mrs. Indicate the honor bestowed on Pearson, one closing prayer, refreshments were sible through a fund provided by served. The March meeting will Robert S. Allen, Washington conrespondent and author, was for his series of columns in his Wash-ington Merry-Go-Round charging payroll padding and kickbacks to Congressman J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N.J.), former Chairman of the House Un-American Activities House Un-American Activities Committee—an example, in the opinion of the Guild judges of

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noen today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

ing and windy high in low 50s fresh south-rly winds, aitting to west to north winds

during afternoon. Tonight, ran-and colder with low near 30, mod-erate to fresh northwesterly winds, Saturday, fair, seasonable temperatures, high is middle 40s, moderate to fresh northwesterly

Eastern New York-Rain with Eastern New York—Rain with moderate temperatures today becoming colder in west and north portions by night. Colder and windy with snow flurries in interior tonight. Saturday, rather cloudy and colder.

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Po'keepsie Hitch-Hiker Escapes Death in Crash

Greina, Va., Feb. 25 (A) - A Georgia man was klided and a hitch-hiker and another person were injured in an automobiletrailer truck collision on U. S. Route 29 five miles north of here yesterday. Two other persons

yesterday. Two other persons were injured.

Driver of the car, identified by State Trooper W. F. Haden as Marlin B. Walte, 32, of Calhoun, Ga, died of chest injuries received when the vehicle swerved out of control into the path of the heavy

control into the path of the heavy truck.

Owner of the car, Tom E. Johnson, also of Calhoun, was taken to Piedmont General Hospital, Altavista, Va., with a triple fracture of the left thigh and other injuries. Although hospital attendants described his condition as "better" the leg may have to be amoutated, they said.

The hitch-hiker in the car, Charles Whitney, 25, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., riding with the driver in the front sent, received only cuts and bruises. He was released after treatment.

According to the state trooper's

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According to the state trooper's report, the car was hurled to the edge of a 30-foot embankment where it halted and hung over. He described the vehicle as "completely demolished."

Haden quoted the truck driver, Richard E. Sites, 28, of Route 2, Lynchburg, who escaped injury, as saying the car was turning over when the collision occurred.

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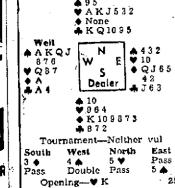
BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

We used to tell John Well, one of New York's outstanding bridge players, that he was the smallest man in the Army. We thought he was at least one and a half inches under the legal height. When he sent us a picture from North Africa with his gun beside him, it looked as if he were leaning against a telegraph post, I am always interested in find-

ing out what line of business our former service men have taken up. former service men have taken up. Weil now has a little chain of shoe stores known as the Marc Shops. two of them in Newark, N. J., and one in Palisades Park. He still likes to play tournament bridge and he can always be counted upon to find the correct play, as he did in tadav's hand.

he did in today's hand.

The king of hearts was opened. and when it held, North shifted to the small spade, declarer winning with the jack. A heart was ruffed



Opening—♥ K in dummy, and now there was a Declarer knew from the bidding

Declarer knew from the bidding that North did not have any diamonds because South would not have bid three diamonds without a six-card suit. Therefore he had to come off the board with a dub. Weit led the three of chubs, and when South played the deuce, he put on the ace from his own hand. North dropped the nine-spot. Weil then ruffed his last heart in then ruffed his last heart in

dummy.

He knew that if South got into the lead, a diamond would come back and it would be ruffed. He realized also from the bidding that realized also from the bldding that North must have the king and queen of clubs, so at this point. Weil led dummy's jack of clubs. North won the trick, and there was no play now that would defeat the contract.

If Weil had carelessly led the last of this from dummy. South

six of clubs from dummy, South would have played the seven and North would have put on the five-spot to let South hold the trick. Then a diamond lead would have beaten the hand.

Will Ask 4th Round

Chicago, Feb. 25 1/P)—The Communication Workers' of America will ask a fourth round of wage increases for its 200,000 independent union members, says Joseph A. Beirne. The amount of the demands to be made on the nation's telephone industry, Beirne said, will be determined at the C.W.A.'s national convention in Chicago June 12. He said the C.W.A. will poll its members in March and April on a proposed membership affiliation with the C.I.O. He said the A.F.L. had asked that it be withdrawn from the ballot and the C.W.A.'s executive board had recommended affiliation with the C.I.O.

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former Toronto school Will Be Given Hearing also faces deportation action. Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 25 (P) She was arrested in Dennis'

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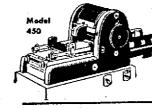


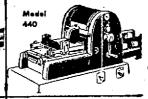
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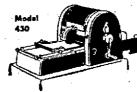
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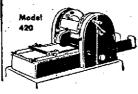
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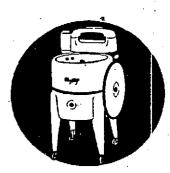
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